

Weymouth AND TRANSCRIPT.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1909.

VOL. XLIII. NO. 15.

PRICE 5 CENTS

**Florence Automatic Blue
Flame Kerosene Oil Stoves**

Jesseman's

Music Hall Block, South Weymouth

**Piano Tuning
and Repairing**

Have your Piano Tuned and Repaired

EDUARDE NASH

910 COMMERCIAL STREET,
East Weymouth.

Shipping Tuner for the Hallett
& Davis Piano Co., one of the
oldest and foremost piano houses
in New England.

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE

East Weymouth Savings Bank.

OFFICE HOURS, 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m.

At all other hours at residence on Hillcrest

road, opp. Catholic Church.

JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

South Weymouth, Mass.

Fogg Building, Columbian Square.

CAPITAL \$100,000. Surplus, \$20,000

WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK

CHARLES A. HAYWARD, President.

CHARLES T. CLARK, Clerk and Treasurer.

JOHN S. WILLIAMS

Residence 44 FRONT ST.

Telephone 129 Weymouth.

All Calls Promptly Attended.

MEETINGS OF THE

Selectmen & Overseers of the Poor

The Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor of Weymouth

will be in session at the

Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth,

every Monday.

During the municipal year, from two to five o'clock

P. M.

THE EAST WEYMOUTH

Savings Bank.

President - N. D. CANTERBURY.

Vice-President - T. H. KERRON.

Clerk and Treasurer - JOHN A. RAYMOND.

BOARD OF INVESTMENTS:

N. D. CANTERBURY, W. H. FRANK,

W. H. KERRON, J. A. RAYMOND,

J. W. BATES, C. E. CURRISS.

Dividends payable on the 10th of April

and October.

Deposits placed on interest on the 15th

of Jan., April, July and Oct.

BANK HOURS DAILY,

From 9 to 12 A. M., and 2 to 5 P. M.,

excepting Saturdays, when the hours will

be from 9 A. M. to 12 M. only.

Lunch and Meals served

Promptly at all hours.

C. K. JORDAN,

Proprietor.

A GREAT SUCCESS!

The "Aristo" Electric Arc Lamp for making

Photographs at Night

The results obtained exceed our expectations, as they are

Better than Daylight

You are invited to call evenings from 7 to 9 to see the

arrangements.

COOK'S STUDIO,

729 BROAD STREET, EAST WEYMOUTH.

Frank W. Stewart

AGENT FOR

Sherwin and Williams Paints,

Varnishes and Shellacs

Farming Tools of every description, Wire Fencing, etc. Drop

a line to have your Lawn Mower sharpened and he will call.

WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH

(TELEPHONE 38-3 WEYMOUTH.)

CHARLES HARRINGTON

DEALER IN

STAPLE AND FANCY

DRY GOODS

GLOVES AND HOSIERY. UNDERWEAR AND NOTIONS.

New and Seasonable Goods added Every Week.

Charles Harrington,

Commercial Street, near Jackson Square, East Weymouth

Do You Know

Cluet and

Monarch Shirts

A FINE NEW LINE JUST IN AT

C. R. Denbroeder's

EAST WEYMOUTH.

WE SELL SHIRTS FOR

50c, \$1.00, 1.50, 2.00

GENERAL SURVEYS

TOPOGRAPHICAL SURVEYS

RUSSELL H. WHITING

CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR

56 Sea Street

NORTH WEYMOUTH, MASS.

SURVEYS MADE AND PLANS PREPARED FOR THE LAND COURT

SPRING OPENING

FOOTWEAR

Of all kinds for Men, Women and Children.

Latest Things in Gents', Boys' and Youths' Furnishing

Goods and Hats and Caps.

W. M. TIRRELL

771 Broad St., East Weymouth Tel. 66-4

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FOR YOUR SEASHORE COTTAGE

One at \$15.00

Two at \$25.00 each

A nice Guild Piano for \$50

A Hallett & Davis Piano

in perfect condition \$75

EASY TERMS.

New Pianos from \$175 up. Easy Terms.

PIANOS TO RENT.

WILDER'S PIANO ROOMS

743 Broad Street, - E. Weymouth.

Coal - COAL - Coal

BEST QUALITY OF ALL KINDS. ALL-RAIL ANTHRACITE IS SUPERIOR

CHARLES T. LEAVITT,

Successor to H. W. CURTISS COAL CO

Yard, Wharf St., EAST WEYMOUTH. Tel. 21-2

ON THE FARM.

Fruit trees, when crowded, lack the

necessary feeding space for their roots,

resulting in small crops of undersized, in-

ferior and badly colored fruit.

Investigation into the nutritive values

of the red, white, yellow and violet va-

riety of potatoes shows that the violet-

fleshed potatoes stand highest.

Very often roots that may just be form-

ing are killed in a few days, should the

soil become saturated with water. Not

only is there a loss of these feeding roots,

but the vitality of the entire plant becomes

weakened.

Ducks are great farm scavengers, eat-

ing much that cannot otherwise be uti-

lized. Vegetable trimmings, potato par-

ings, bread scraps and meat, all, if mixed

with a little bran, make a dish highly

relished.

Oregon's State Board of Horticulture is

no more ornamental appendage. It has

just informed fruit-growers that unless

they keep their orchards free from pests

the state will do it at their expense.

As to the best time for pruning the

orchard, authorities differ, but where the

work is properly attended to every year so

that only small limbs to be removed, it

makes little difference at what season it

is done.

The White Plum celery is a popular

early celery in the New York market, and

may be recognized by its long stalk, feath-

ery head and white skin. The Yellow

Plum is also a good long stalk variety of

another color. There is an attempt to in-

troduce the Pink Plum, the name of which

justly describes the color.

In the first place, poultry should be well

fed and watered, and then kept for

eighteen to twenty days before being

food before killing. Stock dresses out

brighter when well watered and it adds to

the appearance. Full crops insure the ap-

pearance and are liable to sour, and when

this does occur correspondingly lower

prices must be accepted than obtainable

for choice stock. Never kill poultry by

bringing neck.

The variety of food is also of great im-

portance. Do not try to get your pullets

to lay too soon unless you want to de-

crease their size. The young pullets

should be fed foods that will develop

frame and egg-producing organs as well

as food for the young. I find are splen-

did for young growing stock. Do not

feed too much corn or other fattening

foods, as they are too heating.

As a general rule it is not best to spread

refuse over one crop on land intended for

the same crop whether in the garden or

field. Onion refuse should never be

spread on land that is calculated for

onions on account of the danger of pro-

pagating the smut. Cabbage refuse should

not be spread on cabbage land on ac-

count of the danger of propagating the

black rot. But it is worth as much to

its power to propagate disease in your

gardens and on your farms, or else put

it on a field where some other crop is to

be grown.—Agricultural Epitomist.

Of course there is always so much to do

on a farm that some of it never gets

done—say one who has farmed for as

short a time as one year knows this, but

the time required to do a little cleaning

up is really shorter than a busy man be-

lieves. It is getting started at the work

that comes hardest. The excuse of the

man who does not have a clean looking

farm is usually that he does not care

about selling, and it is worth as much to

him that way as any. He does not figure

anything for satisfaction.—Farmers' Mail

and Breeze.

There is nothing a cow likes so well as

mangels or sugar beets. For every ten

pounds of mangels, take of one pound of

grain. It is only a question of how cheap

you can grow them, for nothing is better

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The squash bug is a flat insect, rusty

black in color with a yellow belly. It is

about a half-inch long, and emits an offe-

nsive odor. It winters in the adult form

underneath leaves, boards, etc., and lays

its eggs on the outside of leaves in June.

The young are hatched out in a

short time.

To get rid of them, hand picking in the

morning and evening, when the bugs are

less active, is a good plan. Kerosene

emulsion diluted with twelve parts water

sprinkled on and about plants, is recom-

mended. Shingles or small boards put

about the plants serve as hiding places

for these insects, and then they can easily

be killed.

It takes a lot of good feed to fill out

the lines of a shoat that has long been on

such short feed and get him back to the

form of thrift that he showed when he

was a pig. It is a good plan to let him

eat a little more than he needs, so that

he will not be doing a fraction of what he

is capable when his hair is dry and stand-

ing every way, his belly girth double that

of a lean pig, and as many a shoat shows

today, and as many of lack of a little

more feed.

He Had Noticed.

Father who is always trying to

teach his son how to act while at the

table.—Well, John, you see, when I

have finished eating I always leave

the table. John—Yes, sir, and that is

about all you do leave.—London Mail.

Bure!

"De man dat don't do nuffin' but

look out for No. 1," said Uncle Eben.

"Is purty sure sooner or later to at-

tract attention to himself as about de

smallest feller in de 'rithmetic."

Washington, Star.

Other, although it takes a heap of ice.

—New York Press.

GATHERED UP.

It's all right to love your enemies, no

doubt about that.

Peace hath higher vests of manhood

than battle ever knew.—Whittier.

The reason some people's photographs

never look like them is because they try

to look pleasant.

He only is a well made man who has a

good determination.—Ralph Waldo Emers-

on.

Next to the expense of getting married,

graduation is about as expensive a pro-

cess as the miss runs up against.

"Pa, what are 'puts' and 'calls' on State

street?" "Well, a man puts his money in

a broker's hands and when he calls for it

is all gone."

"Young man," said the serious person,

"don't you realize that the loss of money is

the root of all evil?"

Life Insurance

Information concerning Life Insurance
Cheerfully Given.

Five years experience with a
LIFE INSURANCE EXPERT.
Policies valued — no twisting.
Business respectfully solicited.
Information by mail or in person
at choice of inquirer. Write, or
telephone Main 2634.

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308 Main St., Equitable Building
So. Weymouth, Mass. Boston, Mass.
43 47

Wallace Hersey

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Mortgages

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South Weymouth.
Tel. 187-1 Weymouth

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Are you looking for a House? I
have some fine ones near the new Keith
factory and elsewhere.

Do you want several acres to locate on?
I can furnish a limited amount in good
locations.

Have you plans for your house? I can
furnish you with them on short notice.

Buy a Home

Have you seen the place at
344 DENNY STREET.
Do you know what a pleasant
home-like place it is?
Do you know that it is suitable
for two small families?
That there is about an acre
of land, two story house,
barn, fruit and shade trees,
shrubs, etc.; that it is but
10 minutes to either steam
or electric cars, and that
the price is very reasonable.

11 room house, bath, 3 acre of land, fine
sunny location, right on car line, very
cheap.
1 acre farm, 8 room house, barn, fruit,
honey, etc., close to convenience.
Double house, 2 acres good land, 10
minutes to cars, cheap.
Others at all prices.

M. P. CAREY
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
733 BROAD ST.
East Weymouth, Mass.

PRATT'S

Poultry Food.

CEM

Chick Food.

Mixed Feed for Hens

Beef Scraps

Grits

Ground Shells

FOR SALE BY

Augustus J.

Richards & Son

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the
will of CHARLES SIMMONS, late of
Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk,
deceased, and has taken upon himself that
trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons
claiming to be heirs of said deceased are
required to exhibit their claims to the undersigned
within the time specified in the notice to make payment
to the estate of said deceased.

EDITH P. BUCKNELL, Executor.
208 Front Street, Weymouth, Mass.,
June 9, 1936.

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Agents of The Prudential

Are Now Canvassing in This Vicinity. They Have
a Most Vital Story to Tell of How Life Insurance
Has Saved the Home, Protected the Widow, and
Educated the Children. Let Them Tell it to You.

Built upon honest, upright and economical Life Insurance
principles, The Prudential has revolutionized all popular
methods of Life Insurance and saving. It has thrown its
protection around more than a million homes. It issues a policy
free from technicalities and absolutely guaranteed. Its popularity
is evidenced by over seven and one-half million policies
in force.

Total Payments to Policyholders Since Organization,
Plus Amount Held at Interest to Their Credit,

Over 313 Million Dollars.

Ordinary and
Industrial policies.
Ages 1 to 70.
Both sexes.
Amounts, \$15 to
\$100,000.

THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA

Incorporated as a Stock Company by the State of New Jersey.

JOHN F. DRYDEN, President.

HOME OFFICE, NEWARK, N. J.

Agents Wanted.

Good Income.

Promotion.

The New Monthly
Income Policy Pro-
vides Support for
Your Family or for
Your Own Old Age.
INVESTIGATE IT!

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J. L. WILDES

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Pianos and Organs

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E. L. PARKMAN, Proprietor.
13 Devonshire Street. Telephone 363 Oxford.
16 Union Street. Telephone 1846, 1847 Richmond.

Expressing, Baggage Transferring,
Furniture and Safe Moving, Heavy Trucking
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Range "ORION" To Let for Picnics, Excursions
etc.

Stable Norfolk Street Weymouth.

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MEXICAN JACALS.

Primitive Huts in the Villages of the
Native Indians.

The Mexican Indian huts in the vil-
lages and upon the ranches of the
lower Rio Grande border region of
Texas have a style of architecture and
construction that is distinctly their
own. This type of primitive building is
rapidly passing out of existence. At
many places on the border families of
Mexicans have abandoned their jacals
and moved into more pretentious
homes.

money outlay is necessary in
erecting the old style picturesque struc-
tures; neither is a knowledge of car-
pentry needed. A double row of up-
right poles firmly set or driven into the
ground forms the framework for the
walls. Between these two rows of
poles are placed other poles or sticks
of shorter length, forming a thick and
compact wall. At each of the four
corners of the building posts are set,
reaching to a height of about eight
feet. Roughly heavy strings are laid
from one post to another, and to these
strings are tied other poles that form
the framework of the walls.

The strong fiber from the maguey plant or
strips of buckskin are used to tie the
poles into position. The rafters are
tied to the ridgepole and the strings
in the same manner. At one end of
the building is built the opening
through which the smoke of the inside
fire may ascend. Stoves are unknown
among these Mexicans, and the cook-
ing is all done upon the ground—Kans-
as City Star.

The Father Pipish.
"The best of fathers is the pipish,"
said an angler. "He latches the little
fish, and after they are latched he
carries them about with him till
they can take care of themselves."

"This fish has under his tail a sac.
In it he keeps the little fish, and
thus the spawn hatch in perfect
safety. They are not destined, like
the other fish spawn lying unprotected
on the bottom of the sea, by every
hungry fisher. No; they all hatch,
every one of them."

As soon as they hatch the father fish
spits, or nature splits for him, the
sac, and all the little fish drop out into
the sea, but they cling to him. Where-
ver he goes, like a gray cloud those
thousands of tiny sons and daughters
surround him, and on the approach of
danger they pop back again into the
sac just as baby kangaroos pop into
the sac, or marsupial pouch, of their
mamma.

"The male pipish is, in fact, the
female kangaroo of the sea."

Wills and Edmund Keen.
Irriving used to tell with dramatic ef-
fect a story about W. O. Wills, an
eccentric, who, among other services
when he was a boy ten years old
was taken to see Edmund Keen
play Marlowe. In the number some-
times was so affected by the realistic
power of the actor that, seized with
a severe attack of nausea, he hurried
from the box. Ten years later he was
hunched at a chop house in Fleet
street when a man entered, sat down
at a table near him and ordered a
meal. He was a perfect stranger to
Wills, who, after a few minutes' pro-
pitiating, was again seized with a fit
of nausea, from which he had not suf-
fered since as a boy he was at the
theater on the occasion mentioned. He
was obliged to leave the room. When
some minutes later he paid his bill the
waiter said to him: "Did you see that
gentleman at the table near you?
That's Edmund Keen."—H. W. Lucy
in Cornhill Magazine.

An Anticlimax.
"I just dropped in to thank you for
that medicine you sent home by my
wife last night," said the grateful pa-
tient, grasping the doctor warmly by
the hand. "I've been laid up off and
on for years, have tried all the patent
medicines on the market and been
treated by every doctor in the neigh-
borhood, but your medicine was the
only thing that ever did me any good."

"Here to tell me this," replied the doc-
tor, highly elated. "Most of my pa-
tients are not so thoughtful. But that
prescription is my pet favorite, and I
never yet knew it fail to cure a
cough if taken in time."

"Cough?" echoed the patient. "Why,
I didn't take it for my cold. I used it

Begin Real Early and Select the Very Best.

Garden and Grass Seeds, Farming Tools,
Paints, Oils and Varnishes. Hardware of all
kinds, Wire Fencing and Screen Wire, Screen
Doors and Windows.

We are also at the Front in the

Grocery Business.

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OUR SPECIALTIES.

Desks, Book Cases,
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Chairs, Chiffoniers,
Side Boards, Tables,
Rugs and Mats,
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You Give Your Order To
Bates & Humphrey,
Broad and Middle Sts., WEYMOUTH CENTER

First Class Groceries of all kinds

Standard Pure Food Goods, Right
Prices and Prompt Delivery.

TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

Bargains in Hardware

We are closing out our Stock of
Shelf Hardware at Half Price to
make room for our Grocery, Meat,
Provision and Bakery Departments.

HUMPHREY BROS.

East Weymouth

Subscribe for the Gazette.

A Thrifty Hungarian.

A certain Hungarian peasant named
Jan Hirsch made a business trip to
Budapest, and while there he had the
idea of ordering a hundred visiting
cards. When he returned home he
found, to his dismay, that the cards
bore the name of Mayvish instead of
Hirsch. It was only a printer's error,
but to Jan Hirsch it meant a loss of a
cent and sixpence unless he could
make use of the cards. He accordingly
purchased for the sum of a shilling
an official form of petition and filled it
with a request to be allowed to alter
his name to Mayvish. His prayer was
granted. He is now Jan Mayvish—
London News.

Lucky.
"Benoit, did you break the water
bottle?"
"Yes, madame, but fortunately I
broke it into only three pieces."
"Fortunately? How's that, fortune-
teller?"
"Oh, madame, when a thing breaks
into many pieces it is so hard to pick
them all up!"—Paris Journal.

The Producer.
"Does your husband play poker?"
"I don't know," answered young
Mrs. Torkins. "From what I hear he
simply sits up to the table and enjoys
seeing other people contend for what
he puts up!"—Washington Star.

Quite a Difference.
A man spends two hours trying to
discover what is the matter with his
motor and two minutes trying to find
out what is the matter with his wife—
London Telegraph.

Revenge in Ceylon.
A system of "Anglo-Indian" magic
peculiar to the island is still practiced
in some parts of Ceylon. It is stated
that there are 4,440 different methods
of causing ill to others. Here is a
translation of one of these methods of
dealing with your enemy:
"On Sunday eleven p.m.—one peya
equals twenty-four English minutes—
after sunrise Yama Devi—the god of
death and judgment—goes to the west.
Start at this hour, take a new lot of
bluish rice; dress in red colored gar-
ments.

"Take a root of ginger at the time of
the zodiac of Arles, write on the
name of your rival, charm it ten times
wrap it in a golden colored cloth and
place it in your waist."

"When you meet your rival, look
straight into his eyes for the first time
the root in your hand. Within nine peyas
he will be killed by an elephant, and
when seven months elapse six other
persons of his family will meet their
demons!"—Ceylon National Review.

A Gale by Another Name.
Doubtless there were many puzzled
readers when a deep sea skipper rolled
this a few days ago and reported
that his ship had been pelted by a
"force 10." "Force 10," it was ex-
plained, meant something like a hurri-
cane. It is a term borrowed from the
Beaufort scale, a scheme of wind
measurements devised by the British
admiralty before the days of
ocean going steam. Force 1 was a
calm, force 2 a light breeze, and so on
up to the hurricane force. Perhaps, a
clew to those who have been wonder-
ing for some time at the title of a
popular German picture. It is just one
example of frowning cloud and storm
tossed billow, and the artist's named
it "windstärke 10, 11."—New York Sun.

Digging For Money.
The honest workman was engaged
in excavating operations—i. e., he was
digging. The stray wayfarer of the
inquisitive turn of mind stopped for a
moment to look on.
"My man," said the S. W. at length
"what are you digging for?"
The H. W. looked up.
"Money," he replied.
"Money?" ejaculated the amazed
S. W. "And when do you expect to
strike it?"
"Saturday," replied the H. W. and
resumed operations.

Wasted Effort.
Kind Old Lady (talking to a tramp):
Have you ever made an effort to get
work?
Tramp—Yes, ma'am. Last month I
got work for two members of my fam-
ily, but neither of them would take it.
—London Telegraph.

Poetic License.
Sporting Editor—Just what do you
understand by the term "poetic li-
cense"?
Literary Editor—Broadly
speaking, it is that singular provision
in the constitution of the universe un-
der which poets are permitted to ex-
tend—Chicago Tribune.

A Hairbreadth Escape.
A certain comedian is bald except
for a ring of hair a few inches above
his collar line.
"I'm in a awful hurry," he said
one day to the landlady club.
"Can you cut my hair with my collar
on?"
"Sure," replied the barber. "I can
cut it with your hat on."—Success
Magazine.

Long Winded Preachers.
Dean Lefroy, who expressed the
opinion that ten minutes is long
enough for a sermon, would have met
with scant sympathy from some di-
rectors of past centuries, says the West-
minster Gazette.

Thomas Hooker considered three
hours a fair average allowance for a
sermon, though, on one occasion, when
he was ill, he let his congregation off
more lightly. Pausing at the end of
fifteen minutes, he rested awhile and
then continued his homily for two
hours longer. Crammer's sermons were
each a small book when set up in type,
and Baxter, Knox, Bunyan and Calvin
rarely reached "Lastly, my brethren,"
under two hours.

George Herbert once said: "The par-
son exceeds not an hour in preaching,
because all ages have thought that a
completeness, but a certain restor of
Bilbury, Gloucestershire, was of an
other opinion, for he never sat down
under two hours. The squire, we
learn, usually withdrew after the text
was announced, smoked his pipe out-
side and returned for the Hestine.

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A FINE NEW LINE JUST IN AT

C. R. Denbroeder's**EAST WEYMOUTH.**

WE SELL SHIRTS FOR

50c, \$1.00, 1.50, 2.00

ON THE FARM.

If we want to make our horse have us

give him an apple instead of a blow.

Don't sell a good cow just because the

other fellow offers a big price for her.

She is worth just as much to you as she

can possibly be to him.

Hens feel the warm weather as much

as others folks. Give them a shady place

to sit down once in a while and rest.

They will do all the better for it.

We are informed by those who seem to

possess the knowledge that there is a

promise of a big blueberry crop in our

fields, scrub lands and swamps.

If whole oats are scattered very thinly

on a floor and the brood sow is allowed

to feed on them, she will get enough to

keep thrifty, while not getting enough to

grow fat. This also keeps her busy and

contented.—Inland Farmer.

"Advertising was a great invention,"

said the successful business man. "I

wonder who was the first to advertise

his manufacturers." "There's no exact

data on the subject," answered the farm-

er, "but I guess the hen's the person

you're looking for."—Farm Journal.

If orchard grass is not sown thickly it

will not be a success. Three bushels to

the acre should be used. Orchard grass

is more vigorous than timothy, with a

stronger root system; but if a permanent

meadow is expected it must be top-

dressed freely.

Don't buy spongy, soft bulbs if you

want good results. The bulbs you

having are solid and heavy. Heavy

Dutch bulbs of the single variety make

the plants and give fine spikes of flowers

but many prefer the double-flowered ones

for the house. Insist on having good,

fresh stock. Send your order early.—Ex-

change.

It's the greatest thing to know how to

drive a team right. In teaching the boys

to drive, show them that it is not neces-

sary to jerk the reins or yell at the horse

or use a whip except in extreme cases to

prevent frightened animals from balking.

Gentleness and firmness are about the

only qualifications to make a good driver.

Keep a team, a good temper and study

your animals. The rest is easy.—Ex-

change.

The English sparrow, imported from

another country, was not a very beneficial

bird in its natural home, and on being

transferred to new environments has be-

come an injurious species here. It is not

desirable to import foreign species to

this country as it has proved to be a fail-

ure wherever attempted. Protect our

own birds, which every farmer can do on

his own premises if he will.—Philadel-

phia Record.

Most farmers do not cultivate their po-

tatoes the most profitable number of times

It must be remembered that the potato

crop suffers readily from drought and

that frequent cultivation is practically the

only means by which moisture can be

conserved. Frequent cultivation also

sets free much plant food that would

otherwise remain locked up in the soil.

Potatoes should be cultivated once a

week from the time the rows can be fol-

lowed until the cultivator wheels injure

the plants.

The statement has often been made

that an acre of good land will support a

cow the year round. One dairyman made

the remark that he could keep two cows

on an acre, but practically the man who

keeps one cow on two acres is doing very

good business. If he gets fair prices for

the product. It is a fact that the demand

for milk, butter and cheese is increasing

faster than cows, and the prices are con-

stantly advancing. There is no better

business than dairying.—Agricultural

Epitomist.

According to the New York Agricul-

tural Experiment Station, the cost of food

per chick, to weigh one pound, on ground

grain, is three cents; on whole grain,

three and seven-tenths cents. After

making repeated tests in feeding, this

station says the ground grain ration

proved considerably more profitable than

the whole grain ration for the growing

chicks.

The common cabbage worm is among

the best known of all garden pests, both

as a larva and in the adult stage, when

it becomes the common black spotted,

white cabbage butterfly. The young

plants should be sprayed with arsenate of

lead, 1 ounce to a gallon of water, and

the foliage kept covered until they begin

to lead up well. Water heated to 120

degrees Fahrenheit will destroy all worms

which it hits, without injury to the plants.

If corn is very weedy or if there comes

a heavy rain, it pays to cultivate after it

is laid by. I have cultivated when corn

was in tassels and it paid me well.

I cultivated part of a field one year with

one horse and when husking time came

it took two rows less to husk. I have

made a head on the land which had not

received the extra cultivation. I use a

five-shovel adjustable cultivator and

plow as shallow as I can. I believe in

country plant corn too thick. Sixteen

to twenty inches is my way. Then culti-

vate at least four times.—E. J. Hotch-

kiss, in Farmers' Mail and Breeze.

Horses and cows are in the stable at

night for rest. When the weather is

warm the atmosphere in close confine-

ment becomes very warm and oppressive,

so much so that the animals become very

uncomfortable, and hence, fail to get

proper rest. The horse that does not get

proper rest is not in a good condition for

heavy work the following day and the

cow that does not sleep in a cool, restful

place in hot weather will not give a full

flow of milk. The temperature of the

working or producing animal must be

kept normal to give the best results. If

there are no windows in your stables, cut

out a number now and let light and fresh

air come for the health and comfort of

the animals. There is nothing like plenty

of cool, fresh air in living and sleeping

rooms, whether the rooms be for the oc-

cupancy of man or other animals. This

holds good for both winter and summer.

PAINT PAINT PAINT**Wadsworth, Howland & Co.'s**

Oldest Paint Grinders in the Country.

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The Man In The Shack.

He is swarthy and brown from the glow

of the sun.

And the world does not dream of the

work he has done.

For the world has its heroes of pomp and

parade.

Who are honored because of the waste

they have made.

But this man drives the desert and wilder-

ness.

By his brain and his brawn, does the Man

in the Shack.

Where the prairie stretched bare in the

summer's hot glow.

Or was weary and drear in the shroud of

the snow.

He has built his shack; he has pitted

his toil

Against the silence and space that would

make him their spoil.

And our civilization is wearing a track

To the line that is set by the Man in the

Shack.

He is rough, he is crude—but the world

is not rough and he is crude in the life

that it gives.

With the wild sweeping down with a

fury that jars.

And the night with its lonely array of the

stars—

Yet he does not make man over what he

may face.

But looks out on his conquest—the Man

in the Shack.

Aye, the Builder, the Doer, the Winner of

Days.

He is shaping a realm with the toil of his

days.

And no hero of old had a sturdier heart

Or more nobly performed what he saw as

his duty.

And the future he bears on his sinewy

back.

Here's a hall and a health to the Man in

the Shack!

—Wilbur D. Nesbit, in the Chicago Post.

Who Rides His Time.

Who rides his time and day by day

Faces defeat full patiently.

And lifts a mirthful roundelay.

However poor his fortunes be—

He will not fall in any realm

Of poverty—the paltry dime

It will grow golden in his palm.

Who rides his time.

Who rides his time—he tastes the sweet

Of honey in the saltiest tear;

And though he fares with slowest feet,

Joy rises to his heart, drawing near;

The birds are heralds of his cause;

And, like a never-ending rhyme,

The roses bloom in his applause.

Who rides his time.

Who rides his time, and fevers not

In the hot race that none achieves,

Shall wear cool-weather laurel, wrought,

With crimson berries in the leaves,

And shall reign a goodly king.

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE

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FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1909.

The offerings of Quincy have posted no
offerings of automobiles at
"Square Deal" provided for the
recent acts of the legislature and the
Quincy Patriot says "the new law is now
in effect." If we know anything about
speed and definitions of words there is a
wide margin of difference between "in
effect" and "in force" or there is a difference
in speed of automobiles on the Weymouth
side of the bridge than on the Quincy
side, as the average speed on
Bridge street is more than 25 miles per
hour and very rarely within the "Square
Deal" proposition of Quincy. Weymouth
ought to look for a "Square Deal," not
only on Bridge street but on all others.

When J. Fenimore Cooper buried a
Red Man of the Forest he
buried the Red Man's pet dog with him,
and let us hope that on a constable of
Weymouth sends the "owners or keepers
of unleashed dogs" across the silent
river he will put said dogs in the same
boat with the owner or keeper. Again
it would not be kind to prosecute said
following after he was killed. Note the
following:

"South Weymouth, July 10th, 1909

Mr. -
Having received the warrant to kill
and prosecute all owners and keepers of
unleashed dogs. You must attend to the
license at once.

"Constable of Weymouth."

When you send an item of news to a
paper, be sure it is correctly written.
After you write it, read it over once or
twice to see if nothing has been omitted,
or if you can add something that will
improve it and make it more readable.
The other day we received a notice of an
entertainment to be given in an East Dedham
church. The item was a good one and would
have been used, but the writer left out our very
essential fact, she failed to give the date when the
entertainment was to be given. If she
could have been reached by telephone,
we should have called her and learned the
date, but as she had no telephone,
the item had to go into that receptacle of
all incomplete items—the waste basket.
Send. Write your items with care and
sign your name, not for publication, but
as a guarantee of good faith.—Dedham
Transcript.

It is too hot to say much about the fall
political campaign and yet there is a little
something doing. The Republican State
Committee has arranged the delegate
representation for the several conventions
and they will be quite large as based on
the vote of Gov. Draper in 1908 and Weymouth
gains one in each convention.

Up to date there is no suggestion of a
change or contest in the State, only a
party contests may develop.

In the Weymouth district of which we
are apart, Councilman Bemis is in the
field for a reelection but will have as
competitors Col. J. S. Cushing of Nor-
wood, Herbert W. Barr of Dorchester
and possibly others.

In the 1st Norfolk Senatorial District
the present incumbent, Eugene C. Hull-
man of Quincy, by his record of this year
and the custom of the past, is entitled to
succeed himself which he will probably do.

Weymouth is a representative district
by itself and while some people are be-
ginning to talk the guesing as to who,
or how many representatives will be in the
aid is wide open and the surprises will
be about as usual. No fellow can tell how
Weymouth will vote for representative.

The campaign for the fall however will
not be out of interest and that interest
will center on county officers. Mr. Rich-
ardson of Melway, as County Commis-
sioner is serving his first term but Brook-
line after the place with Dr. Rowser as
a candidate. Hyde Park is no small fac-
tor in Norfolk County and there are peo-
ple there who feel that they should be
represented on the Board. Weymouth is
among the large towns and a large part of
its population have grown up since a man
from Weymouth was a county commis-
sioner.

There will also be a contest for the
position of county treasurer. At the
death of Treasurer Smith, Mr. Cummings
of Quincy became his successor until the
next regular nomination when he was de-
feated by the present incumbent, Mr.
Hamplsey of Dedham and it is now in the
air that both parties are lining up their
friends for another trial.

Accident Proved Fatal.

Edward J. Gloney of Brockton, in the
employ of the Keith Co., met with an ac-
cident on Saturday which resulted in his
death. Mr. Gloney was a promising lad
of 17 years and a member of S.P.S.A.L.
has ball team which was scheduled to
play at North Easton, Saturday afternoon.
Gloney left the factory to take the train
for Brockton via Braintree. On leaving
the factory he had but a small margin of
time to catch his train and when he arrived
at the Wharf Street crossing the train was
already pulling out from the station, he
rushed for it and when it met him was
going at quite a speed, in his efforts to
get on board he either lost his hold or
slipped, falling beneath the train, which
passed over his right leg just below the
knee. The leg was fearfully crushed and
he also received other injuries. He was
taken to the hospital on East street and
it was at first thought advisable to ampu-
tate the leg but the patient was so weak
from the loss of blood that this was not
done and after lingering until Sunday
afternoon he died and on Monday the re-
mains were taken to Brockton.

The young man is spoken of as a
specially promising boy, a great favorite
with his companions and the light and
cheer of a home where he leaves a father,
mother and three sisters.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this occasion to sincerely thank
the many kind neighbors and friends who
ministered to us in our great affliction
and to express our gratitude for the beau-
tiful floral tributes together with the sym-
pathetic words prompted by loving hearts.
To each and all who were so kind to ex-
tend our deepest gratitude.
MISS MARY EMMETT,
MISS ANNIE EMMETT,
MISS ROBERT LONGMAN.

Here and There in Washington.

Written for Gazette and Transcript by
Mrs. B. C. DeWolf.
Washington, July 7.

And so it has actually happened! The
Glorious Fourth has become a fact in
reality and not a mere phrase. Here in
the capital city this last 4th of July we
experienced a "safe and sane" observance
of the day. The weather was delightful.
A cool wave turned off the torrid heat of
the previous week and made life worth
living once more. But refreshing breezes
and blue skies were nothing compared with
the calm of silence which pervaded the
city from the center to the very edge.
Not one petard falling had a "good time"
on the 4th which "chatters" but once a
year, exploding bombs and firecrackers
accompanied by yells and howls which
would put to shame the efforts of savages
on the war path. No, not one child blew
off his hands or head or any one else's
hands or head; nor even an eye was lost
in the glorious cause, for the city com-
missioners took the celebration into their
own keeping and invited all to come and
see how they did it. If every city in our
land could have sent a representative to
this entertainment, he would indeed have
been hard to please if he did not heartily
become an ardent advocate of the "safe
and sane" methods. The program
was a varied one; from early morning until
the final piece of fireworks had burned
"Good Night" to twenty thousand or
more admiring eyes there was something
doing.

The morning and afternoon displays of
daylight fireworks attracted throngs of
grown-ups as well as children. But what
impressed one most of all was the crowd
itself. Everyone looked happy and brisk.
There was no distracting, nerve-
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the "safe and sane" methods. The program
was a varied one; from early morning until
the final piece of fireworks had burned
"Good Night" to twenty thousand or
more admiring eyes there was something
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The morning and afternoon displays of
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GATHERED UP.

There are degrees of hard luck, but the
limits to be run over by an auto while
dodging sand ballast from an airship.

The man who has a brilliant opportu-
nity to say "I told you so" and who re-
frains needs no other testimonial as to
his self control.

"I hear Charley is married."
"Yes, he captured a trained nurse."
"How do they get on?"
"He is afraid he will have to train her
all over again."

The Boston Herald makes this excellent
and seasonal comment: Advice to cir-
cuits—Don't try to fool your companions.
Advice to companions—Better be fooled than
see a man drown.

The World—Want a job, eh? What's
your recommendation? Graduate—My
A. B. The World—Sit right down, and
I'll teach you the rest of the alphabet.

"Tommy," said the teacher of the ju-
venile class, "when water becomes ice,
what is the great change that takes place?"
"The change in price," replied Tommy.

Miss de Fashion—Mother, what shall
we send Miss Styles for her wedding
present?
Mrs. de Fashion—Will the list be pub-
lished in the paper?
"No," she says that's vulgar.—"Stray
Send her a plated saltpoon."—Stray

The city of Washington is to establish
a curfew at 10 o'clock. Quincy has a
curfew law for many years and the bell
sounds nightly at 8.55. It has been a
good thing—by which to set your watch.
Other than that, one might as well say
with the poet: "Curfew shall not ring to-
night."—Quincy Patriot.

The same day that Rev. Mr. Strick of
St. Louis denied that the devil needs cool
watching in this world, the Supreme
Court of Iowa decided that a man has a
right to use profane language over a tele-
phone wire. There are a number of sum-
mer resorts in Iowa, and we have high
ecclesiastical authority for saying that
the devil is always to be found working
around summer resorts in summer.—
Globe Democrat.

Do your own work faithfully and well,
but see if there is not an opportunity to
lend a helping hand to another, to say a
kind word, or an encouraging deed. In
the midst of the busy life of the day, in the
daily contact with men, take time for a
look now and again for a weaker man,
for the man fighting bravely against great
odds, for the wounded and bruised in the
battle of life. Cultivate the habit of kind-
ness, of consideration for others with
whom you come in contact.—Exchange.

There was a quick exchange of wit one
day between Congressman Sharp of Ohio
and Congressman James of Kentucky.
Mr. Sharp was denouncing his political ene-
my.
"I want protection for every industry
until it is able to stand on its own feet."
Like a flash his colleague retorted:
"I'll go that far: I'll favor protecting
industries until they can stand on their
feet, but I don't feel like continuing that
protection until they stand upon every-
body else's feet."

If one doubted that the boys and girls
were enjoying the day, a short walk about
town would have removed any such doubt.
Good behavior is as contagious as bad
behavior; and an orderly and properly
conducted celebration proved as catching
as mumps and measles among the children.
The boys and girls of the city, the school-
children of the hospitals and day department,
the day after were enough to make up all
towns and cities in the country sit up and
take notice. There was not one accident
to persons nor one dollar's worth of prop-
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Old Colony Driving Club.

There were not as many horses nor as
many classes at the Saturday matinee of
the Old Colony Gentlemen's Driving Club
as there were on Monday, and yet there
were enough to make it interesting and
enjoyable to those in attendance.

There were nine classes with twenty
horses entered and the evenness of most
of the matches, made quite close work
and the several races were in doubt until
the winner had passed under the wire.

In class F, Louise D. was driven
against her previous record of 1:12. But
it took two heats to do it and she finished
the second heat in 1:11.

There was however the most interest
in class E, as the two best horses in the
club were in it and fast time was looked
for and it came. Nina B. covering the
half-mile in 1:07 which was the best time
made this season.

The classes and scores were as follows:
Class A. Pacing.
Dolly Lincoln, bm (A. F. Clapp) 1 1
Firebird, bm (C. J. Wilcox) 2 2
Time 1:24, 1:24.

Class B. Pacing.
Maud Miller, bm (L. L. Jones) 1 1
Joe Mack, bh (Thomas Mackenzie) 2 2
Time 1:32, 1:29.

Class C. Trotting.
Nina, b (B. C. Wilcox) 1 1
Tommy G, bg (Joe Frank) 2 2
Time 1:38, 1:36.

Class D. Pacing.
Lord Minto, bg (J. Burke) 1 1
Kathleen, b (E. Mackenzie) 2 2
Time 1:12, 1:12.

Class G. Trotting.
Patricia, chm (P. F. Fay) 1 1
Lady Sampson, bm (A. A. Davenport) 2 2
Time 1:36, 1:41.

Class H. Trotting.
Warham Boy, bg (Thomas Green) 1 1
Duffy's Malt, bg (J. J. Buckley) 2 2
King Bruce, chg (B. C. Wilder) 3 3
Time 1:51, 1:45.

Class I. Pacing.
Against record of 1:12.
Louise D, bm (E. F. Mahar) 1 1
Time 1:12, 1:11.

Class E. Mixed.
Nina B, b (H. P. Thayer) 1 1
Altra, b (H. C. Hobart) 2 2
Time 1:07, 1:05.

Class J. Mixed.
Stirling, b (S. A. Litchfield) 1 1
Spinach, bg (O. W. Shrader) 2 2
Dolly, b (A. A. Haverhill) 3 3
Time 1:21, 1:18.

For tomorrow, Saturday afternoon the
management have arranged eleven classes
with about 30 horses, some of which are
well known, but there will be a few new
ones and possibly some surprises.

Poultry Field Meeting.

The Connecticut Poultry Association
has completed arrangements to hold a
two-day institute at the Connecticut Agri-
cultural College, Storrs, July 27th and
28th. Meetings of this character at the
College have always been popular, though
when confined to a single day the pro-
gram has of necessity been brief and hur-
ried. In order to overcome this objec-
tion the two-day meeting has been planned.
The program will be a notable one, in-
teresting and varied, and the speaker as
well as the commercial poultryman will
find it decidedly helpful. The six or
more speakers will be drawn from a wide
territory, among them being promi-
nent poultrymen who have not ap-
peared before the American Poultry As-
sociation.

It is expected that Brother Lizzori, the
Belgian monk of the Trappist order, will
be present to explain in detail the methods
he uses at the monastery of his order in
Quebec where he has secured most re-
markable results in practical poultry-
culture. Dr. A. A. Bauman, principle of
the school of Agriculture of South Dakota,
a clever and interesting speaker, will dis-
cuss poultry topics of great importance.
In special recognition of the ladies, one
of the foremost poultry women of Amer-
ica will be present to address them. Dr.
L. F. Bettsger of Yale, who is well known
through his investigations in White
Diarrhea will be present and tell of his
work which is being done in conjunc-
tion with the Experiment Station. It is also
expected that Dr. Prince T. Woods will
also be present to give some valuable in-
formation. He is a specialist on chicken
diseases.

As there is no hotel at Storrs, President
Beach has tendered the Association the
use of the College dormitories and dining
hall. There will be no charge for rooms,
meals will be served at twenty-five cents
each. Under these conditions the cost
of the two day trip need not exceed one
dollar above transportation expenses.

The meeting will be open to all regard-
less of membership in the Association. In
fact, the Association urgently invites all
poultry keepers and those interested in
this branch of farming, to be present at
this institute. This occasion will afford
all interested citizens an opportunity to
get in touch with the work of the College
and Experiment Station. Address Prof.
F. H. Stonebrum, Storrs, for further in-
formation and program, as well as for
reservation of rooms. Representatives
of the press are especially invited.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

The column under this title will be given to
discuss people for a free discussion of all
subjects, the management of the paper distinctly
disclaims all responsibility for the opinions
here expressed.

Ruminations.

While I am an optimist, and see a great
many good things in the world around me,
I sometimes wonder if I am not a little
indulgent a myth; the parade of fifth and
immoderately aided and abetted by the
scouring writings of the press have so
stunted our mentality that religion and
Christianity seem almost at a stand still or
present but a puny front against the later
day mass of disorder, corruption.

The fourth great evil, egotism, painful
in its effect and seems to have dwarfed
mankind alphabetically as the generality
of humanity have ceased their studies at
the ninth letter, I.

All through life it is, that confronts us
in most conversation. "Am I going to
do so and so," or "I can do it or will do
so" until disgust and annoyance prevails
until one feels like sleeping and forget-
ting and longing for some one to create a
new era of common sense and level-head-
edness without being British or super-
sanctimonious.

The immorality of humanity rail at the
shortcomings of the present era and
earnestly pray for deliverance. Who can
afford a remedy?

A RUMINATOR.

We are informed by those who seem to
possess the best knowledge that there is a
promise of a big blackberry crop in our
fields, scrublands and swamps.

OLD COLONY LEAGUE.

TEAM STANDINGS.
Team Won Lost Percent
Taunton 6 3 .667
Dewey 5 4 .556
Quincy 5 4 .556
Stoughton 4 5 .444
Randolph 4 5 .444
Rockland 3 6 .333

GAMES NEXT SATURDAY.

The Dewey loss last Saturday afternoon at Gar-
field Park last Saturday afternoon by a
score of 12 to 4. Up to the fifth inning
the teams were tied, but in the sixth and
eighth Stoughton piled up nine
runs, by heavy hitting and close fielding.
Dam was in the box for the locals and
was hit hard, he threw three strikes and
by Rutherford, who held his opponents
well in check. Manager Nash tried out on
a new catcher, Gironx, who showed up well
Grieves and Butman were the stars with
the bullpen. Tomorrow, Rockland will be
the Dewey's opponents on Garfield Park.

The score and lineup:
Team ab h po a e
Inglis, 2b 5 1 2 0 0
Ornduff, 3b 5 1 1 5 1
O'Donnell, 1b 5 1 1 5 1
McMurry, cf 4 1 2 4 0
Torsey, cf 5 2 3 0 0
Rourke, cf 4 1 1 0 0
O'Donnell, 2b 1 2 4 2 1
Grieves, ss 3 3 2 1 0
Butman, p 3 1 0 1 0

Team ab h po a e
Nash, ss 5 2 1 2 0
Skilton, cf 5 0 3 1 2
Butman, p 5 0 0 0 0
Rutherford, 1b 5 3 6 0 1
Rutherford, cf 5 5 0 3 0
Gironx, c 4 0 11 2 0
O'Donnell, 2b 2 4 1 2 4
Dam, p 4 1 1 0 0
O'Donnell, 2b 4 2 3 1 1

Team ab h po a e
Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Stoughton 0 2 1 0 1 3 0 5 0-12
Dewey 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 4 4-10
Time 1:07, 1:05.

Team ab h po a e
Torsey, 3b 3 3 2 3 0
Nash, Skilton, Butman, Dam, Sacrifice
well as the choice of the Fourth of
July celebration until last Thursday
evening too late for last week's issue
of the Gazette.

The celebration was a success in every
way, financially as well as socially, in
fact everyone had a smile and a word of
good cheer for neighbors and friends.
The program was a notable one, in-
teresting and varied, and the speaker as
well as the commercial poultryman will
find it decidedly helpful. The six or
more speakers will be drawn from a wide
territory, among them being promi-
nent poultrymen who have not ap-
peared before the American Poultry As-
sociation.

BOSTON CASH MARKET

Prices on Meats are Coming Down

5 Packages Quaker Rolled Oats	25c
6 Packages Best Laundry Starch	25c
6 Lbs. Lump Starch	25c
6 Cans American Sardines	25c
6 Packages Corn Kinks	25c
4 Lbs. Best Japan Rice	25c
4 Lbs. Ginger Snaps	25c
2 Lbs. Fancy Cookies	25c
3 Cans Condensed Milk	25c
3 Cans Blue Label Cream	25c
3 Lbs. German Hamburger Steak	25c
2 Lbs. Home-Made Sausages	25c

Our Store will be Open for Business Day and Night—6 Days a Week

All orders delivered free within ten miles. Telephone 225 Braintree.

Our Store will be CLOSED on Wednesday, July 28, as Grocers' Day

Boston Cash Market

The Right Place

Paints, Oils, Varnishes,
and Shelf Hardware

Everett Loud's

Jackson Square, - East Weymouth

And as usual everything in the GROCERY line.

Let us remind you

Garden Seeds of 1908 growth, Farming Tools
of all kinds, Hose Reels and Fixtures, Wire
Fencing, Netting and Screens, Devco's
Celebrated Paints, Oils, Varnishes, etc., etc.

CAN BE HAD AT

M. R. LOUD & CO.

COLUMBIAN SQUARE, SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Store Open Wednesday, Friday and Saturday Evenings

CHARLES HARRINGTON

DEALER IN—

STAPLE AND FANCY
DRY GOODS

GLOVES AND HOSIERY.

UNDERWEAR AND NOTIONS.

New and Seasonable Goods added Every Week.

Charles Harrington,

Commercial Street, near Jackson Square, East Weymouth

3 GOOD PIANOS

FOR YOUR SEASHORE COTTAGE

One at \$15.00

Two at \$25.00 each

A nice Guild Piano for \$50

A Hallett & Davis Piano

in perfect condition \$75

EASY TERMS.

New Pianos from \$175 up. Easy Terms.

PIANOS TO RENT.

WILDER'S PIANO ROOMS

743 Broad Street, - E. Weymouth.

Read This!

TRADE IN YOUR OWN TOWN.

PASTRY FLOUR 92c BAG.

For one week we will sell

25lb. bag Sugar and bag Pastry Flour - \$2.25

Fresh Vermont Print Butter 32c lb. 5lbs. - 1.50

California Peaches, 2 cans (labels slightly soiled) - 25c

Fresh Beans and Vegetables daily.

We Bake the best Bread and Pastry in town.

HUMPHREY BROS.

East Weymouth

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

—Don't forget the lawn party at F. H. Sylvester's, Cottage street, East Weymouth, Wednesday evening, July 21st, given by the Degree Staff of Seafast Rebekah Lodge, No. 98, I.O.O.F. Admission 15 cents, Children 10 cents, Dancing free. If stormy Wednesday evening, the party will be held Thursday evening.

—Rev. and Mrs. William H. Bolster of Nashua, N. H., formerly of this place, are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Walter R. Field.

—Mrs. Wendell Hockings is at North Scituate for a few weeks.

—Mrs. Laura MacQuinn and Miss Addie MacQuinn are enjoying an outing at Rockland, Me.

—Misses Eva and Annie Derby of New York are the guests of Miss Alice Derby on Main street.

—Richard Smith of the Boston Post Office department is enjoying his annual vacation.

—Miss Laura Sherman received a piano for a birthday gift, last week.

—Mrs. J. J. Lawton of Melford and Miss Gertrude Bates of New York are being entertained by their sister, Miss Edith Bates on Torrey street.

—Miss Florence Fletcher is spending her vacation in Vail, N. H.

—The highway laborers have completed the state road on Main street and are now working on Pond street on the piece of road between Independence square and the depot.

—John Seabury, a clerk at Gordon Willis grocery store, is enjoying his annual vacation.

—Miss Laura Rockwood is spending her vacation with friends in North Weymouth.

—Mrs. N. C. Nash entertained a number of her friends at her home last Friday evening with a musical.

—The following officers of Wilkey Lodge I. O. O. F. were installed by D. D. Woods of Mt. Wollaston lodge in Old Fellows building, last Monday evening: J. W. Kohler, N. G. J. A. Hollis, V. G.; B. W. Ellis, W. H. L. Bates, G. W. Thomas, R. S. S. H. Corvann, L. S. S.; K. H. Granger, R. S. S. N. G. J. Adams, L. S. N. G. J. L. L. R. S. V. G. J. P. Curtis, L. S. V. G.; R. Sherman, O. G.; B. Barbank, O. S. S. and L. W. Attwood, chaplain. After the installation a banquet was served in the banquet hall, which was followed by a musical program.

—The baseball team connected with Wilkey Lodge I. O. O. F. will play the Crescent Lodge of East Weymouth on the Union street field tomorrow afternoon.

—The Wessagussetts baseball team of Pond Plain, defeated the Wampatucks of Rockland on Thomas field last Saturday afternoon by the score of 18 to 9.

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—Queer Life in Johannesburg.

Here is a description of the queer life in a Johannesburg residential block: "Nearly every one has one room, and into this room cram nearly all your worldly possessions and learn the kinds of vanishing tricks and juggling feats, such as having a combination bed and piano, using your washing stand for your writing table and converting your hip bath by day with a wash tub and a wash tub by night. In this abode of bliss you receive your friends, male and female, and if the gentleman, sitting himself rashly on the bed, vanishes into the piano or the lady throws herself wearily into the hip bath armchair and it falls off the packing case with her inside it, so one will turn a hair. You will in time learn to lurch or totter or dither which ever is approaching, and the gentleman will offer to go and buy chop or kippers and fetch the milk and when he returns will help you wash and scrub together and eat it on the washing stand, which also does duty as a dinner table on such occasions."—London Standard.

—The Chief Justice.

"There are very few people who know the proper designation of the man who presides over the supreme court," said the secretary of the senate.

"Generally he is referred to as the chief justice of the United States supreme court. In fact, he is the chief justice. That's his official title. Most of our presidents in nominating men for this office have fallen into the error of giving him the long title. When George Washington nominated Oliver Ellsworth of Connecticut for this post he described him as chief justice of the supreme court of the United States. Andrew Jackson made the same error in nominating Richard B. Taney. So did Abraham Lincoln when he appointed Salmon P. Chase. Grover Cleveland was the first president to give the correct designation. When he appointed Melville W. Fuller he nominated him to be chief justice and nothing else. Future nominations will be framed in this fashion."—Washington Star.

—One Minute Cough Cure.

For Coughs, Colds and Croup.

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

—Don't forget the lawn party at F. H. Sylvester's, Cottage street, East Weymouth, Wednesday evening, July 21st, given by the Degree Staff of Seafast Rebekah Lodge, No. 98, I.O.O.F. Admission 15 cents, Children 10 cents, Dancing free. If stormy Wednesday evening, the party will be held Thursday evening.

—Rev. and Mrs. William H. Bolster of Nashua, N. H., formerly of this place, are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Walter R. Field.

—Mrs. Wendell Hockings is at North Scituate for a few weeks.

—Mrs. Laura MacQuinn and Miss Addie MacQuinn are enjoying an outing at Rockland, Me.

—Misses Eva and Annie Derby of New York are the guests of Miss Alice Derby on Main street.

—Richard Smith of the Boston Post Office department is enjoying his annual vacation.

—Miss Laura Sherman received a piano for a birthday gift, last week.

—Mrs. J. J. Lawton of Melford and Miss Gertrude Bates of New York are being entertained by their sister, Miss Edith Bates on Torrey street.

—Miss Florence Fletcher is spending her vacation in Vail, N. H.

—The highway laborers have completed the state road on Main street and are now working on Pond street on the piece of road between Independence square and the depot.

—John Seabury, a clerk at Gordon Willis grocery store, is enjoying his annual vacation.

—Miss Laura Rockwood is spending her vacation with friends in North Weymouth.

—Mrs. N. C. Nash entertained a number of her friends at her home last Friday evening with a musical.

—The following officers of Wilkey Lodge I. O. O. F. were installed by D. D. Woods of Mt. Wollaston lodge in Old Fellows building, last Monday evening: J. W. Kohler, N. G. J. A. Hollis, V. G.; B. W. Ellis, W. H. L. Bates, G. W. Thomas, R. S. S. H. Corvann, L. S. S.; K. H. Granger, R. S. S. N. G. J. Adams, L. S. N. G. J. L. L. R. S. V. G. J. P. Curtis, L. S. V. G.; R. Sherman, O. G.; B. Barbank, O. S. S. and L. W. Attwood, chaplain. After the installation a banquet was served in the banquet hall, which was followed by a musical program.

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WALL PAPER**

5c and 10c per Roll

Was 25c and 50c

A T

Jesseman's

Music Hall Block, South Weymouth

**Piano Tuning
and Repairing**

Have your Piano Tuned and Repaired

BY

EDWARDE. NASH910 COMMERCIAL STREET,
East Weymouth.Shipping Tuner for the Hallet
& Davis Piano Co., one of the
oldest and foremost piano houses
in New England. 7-19**TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE**

East Weymouth Savings Bank.

OFFICE HOURS, 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m.

At all other hours at Residence on Hillcrest

Road, opp. Catholic Church.

JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk**FIRST
NATIONAL
BANK.**

Fogg Building, Columbian Square.

CAPITAL, \$100,000. Surplus, \$30,000.

DIRECTORS:

ALLEN B. YINING, President.

EDWARD R. NEVIN, Vice-President.

J. B. STEIN, Cashier.

JOSEPH DYER, EDWARD R. HASTINGS.

CHARLES H. PIATT, GORDON WILKIN.

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Saturdays, 9 to 12 A. M.

Deposits placed on interest on the first Monday

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64 MADISON STREET

East Weymouth

STRAW HATS

The Popular LAMSON & HUBBARD Styles

\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00

OUTING CAPS, 25c., 50c., \$1, \$1.50

Headquarters for the

Quincy Yacht Club Cap

Monarch Brand Outing Shirts

\$1.00, \$1.50

1-4 Sizes in the Latest Collars

GEORGE W. JONES,

No. 1 Granite Street, Quincy

ON THE FARM.Bathe the horses' shoulders once a day
with cold water; keep their collars and
feet clean.It is better to keep the cattle in small
pastures, changing them frequently from
one field to the other, than to allow them
to roam over a large pasture continuously.One hint in regard to the mowing of
lawns at the present time will be useful
to the inexperienced amateur, and this is
to avoid cutting the grass quite as low
down as in the months of May and June.What the horticulturist is demanding is
a general lowering of this injurious in-
sect life. In no better way can this be
done than by encouraging the increase of
birds by providing suitable resting places
and by protecting them in every way.The first step in keeping cream sweet
is to keep it as clean as possible. Clean
cream can not be produced by filthy meth-
ods of milking nor by handling the cream
or milk in unclean utensils. Milk cans,
stirrers and pails should be thoroughly
washed in luke warm water, then thor-
oughly scalded in hot water and dried
and exposed to the sunlight and pure air.Look out for the striped beetles. They
often attack and destroy melons and cu-
cubers as fast as the plants appear above
the ground. An application of wood ashes
air-slaked lime, or gypsum, tainted with
kerosene or turpentine or carbolic acid,
will help to drive them away. If you have
only a few plants you can easily protect
each hill by erecting a mosquito netting
guard over it until the plants begin to run.Here are a few essentials of summer
dairying: Keep flies from the milk;
never allowing raw water to come in con-
tact with the milk cans; boiling water
and cans for twenty-five minutes; seeing
that no manure can seep into the wells;
screening barns and outbuildings from
the flies and that the milkers' hands and
the cows' udders are clean before and during
the milking operations.The meat of all animals is affected by
the food they eat. For instance, the
ducks that live on fish have a fishy flavor;
the flesh has a disagreeable taste when
the fowls are fed on onions. When swine
are fed on beechnuts the bacon from the
pigs has the finest flavor, while hogs al-
lowed to feed on stinking, filthy stuff
and on dead animals furnish food unfit
for human beings. There is no excuse
for not feeding the soundest, cleanest,
freshest food, and fresh and pure water.
There is much in the feed.In trying to make the most possible out
of the poultry business, it is desirable to
combine it with fruit and to locate on land
that will increase in value. A high priced
product like poultry and fruit will return
a big income from a small lot of land and
will enable the owner to pay taxes with-
out much feeling the expense, and the
market for the products will be enough
better in such locations to warrant the
extra cost.Our people are perfectly satisfied that
they can put character into milk and cream
and butter by feeding the dairy cow a
properly balanced ration and all that shewill properly stand. The cow is simply a
machine, the soil is simply a machine, and
the cabbage head is a machine into which
we can put a certain amount of material
and turn out from it so many dollars. If
you feed this vegetable matter, with high-
grade nitrogenous manure you can make it
pay.Two stalks in a potato hill will give
more merchantable potatoes than a greater
number. Often the two stalks can be got
from a single strong eye, especially if
planted rather deeply. But it is safer to
plant more eyes and then cut out the ex-
cess of stalks, selecting, of course, those
least vigorous. Too many stalks in a
hill of potatoes are as unprofitable as too
many in a hill of corn.Late tomatoes are having a good time,
the warm, dry weather suiting them well.
If the plants are kept right at the root
and well cultivated. The early plants are
getting well set with fruit, and as this be-
gins to swell freely the plants may be fed
and watered a little more liberally. Keep
a sharp lookout for the side shoots and
pinch them out regularly, as they take the
strength away from the flower and fruit
clusters.There is no doubt that certain charac-
ters should be looked for in a good laying
hen. She should be low set, and stand on
a pair of shanks set fairly wide apart.
The head should be nice and clean cut,
with a full bright eye. In other words,
hens should show feminine character, and
not wrinkled features. Hens of the latter
type should be discarded; in short, man-
culinity in the hen is a bad sign. A hen
with a large capacity for food has a large
crop, is usually a payable bird to buy.
The smaller the neck, the smaller the
food she takes to roost at night the fewer
eggs will she produce. Dairymen know
that a cow must have plenty of room for
food in order to produce a large milk
yield.**Making It Clear.**I like the tariff speeches, for
the more I read of them the more
I do not know, and thus I can
rely upon my congressman.
Upon the very slight hint
He gets unending leave to print,
And when he prints a speech, you see,
He takes and mails it out to me.He makes it very clear just now
If I pay more than I do now
For socks and gloves and baby's dress,
While I pay more, they cost me less,
And then he shows me where I lose
By paying somewhat less for socks,
For though I pay less than before,
My shoes they really cost me more.He makes it very clear to me
That what I lose I gain, you see,
And on such things as clothes and shoes,
I seem to gain, but really lose.
Thus, if I buy my socks too low,
They still be higher don't you know,
And shoes, I thought were high last fall
Were really low shoes, after all.You see, if I pay less for shoes
Or hats, the maker has to lose,
And if he loses, then you see
He charges up the loss to me.
Now, when I have to pay him more,
He reckons profits to his store,
And thus there is a share for me
In all of this prosperity.The spectacles shed a radiant light,
Upon the theme and make it bright.
I merely read them over once or over
And find more's less and less is more;
In buying hat or coat or vest,
Dear's cheap and cheap is dear at best.
High's low, low's high, far's near, near's
far,
Light's dark, white's black—there you are!
—J. W. Foley.**PAINT PAINT PAINT****Wadsworth, Howland & Co.'s**

Oldest Paint Grinders in the Country.

WE KEEP AND ARE SELLING ALL OF THEIR PRODUCTS.

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TELEPHONE 107-3

Paragon Park.The regular Saturday night fireworks
display were the big feature of the pro-
gram last Saturday evening at Paragon,
the park de luxe. Nothing to equal in
novelty and elaborateness these Chinese
and Italian fireworks has ever been seen
here before. Manager Dodge inaugurated
his series of 4th of July celebrations every
Saturday night at Paragon. The crowd
that came down specially last Saturday
night to see the pyrotechnics was enor-
mous, and the crowd on succeeding Sat-
urday nights will doubtless be even larger.
Many take advantage of this extra
attraction by arriving early enough to se-
cure a table in the Palm Garden or one
of the verandas where they may discuss the
menu and wine list at leisure while com-
manding a fine view of the fireworks on
the lagoon and at the same time enjoy the
band concert.While there is an almost continuous
supply of free attractions at Paragon
Park a large percentage of the thousands
of visitors to the Park daily do not nec-
essarily take in one or more of the feature
shows to which an extra admission is
charged. Among these are the big Paris-
ian illusion spectacle, The Spray of Life
in which three exceedingly pretty girls
are seen floating most mysteriously
through space, dancing on so beams and
tripping lightly on drops of water from
golden, red, purple, green and pink gay-
sers sprouting high in the air; the Hu-
mane Roulette; the Beauty Show, Monkey-
land, Diamond Laws Wild West moving
pictures, the Tub of Fun and Incubators,
Japanese rolling balls, the vandeille
theatre, roller coaster, the Mexico scene
railway, Circle Swing and many others.Bonnet's war balloon ascensions and par-
achute drops are still a regular feature of
the free attractions, as well as his terrific
whirling slide for life from the top of
the electric tower to the balloon grounds,
and the thrilling slide race by bag-
ney from a height of 150 feet into a small
tank of water only 45 inches deep.The automobile patronage of the park
has assumed such proportions that Man-
ager Dodge has been obliged to provide a
special entrance to the Park with free
parking facilities.**MELVILLE B. BUCKLEY, D.D.S.****DENTIST**

Office Hours: 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Sundays: 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.

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Making a specialty of the practical branches that

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enter, culture, prepare now. Special summer term July 1st to Sept. 1st \$15.00 for day, \$10.00 for week

evenings. 15-27

PIANO TUNING,**REGULATING AND REPAIRING.**

Expert Work. Prompt attention given to

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E. D. BATES,

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R. F. D. 1 22-24

CHURCH SERVICESUnder this heading the pastors of all the
churches are kindly invited to make such an-
nouncements of services, etc., as they may wish.
We only suggest that the churches be in-
serted shall reach us at the latest on Thursday
morning of each week—the day before publica-
tion.**OLD NORTH CHURCH (South Wey-**

mouth.) Rev. E. C. Alvord, pastor.

Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School,

11.45. Baraca Young Men's Class, 12.00.

Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evening

service, 7.00. Thursday evening, 7.30.

TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth.)

Rev. William Hyde, rector. Service with ser-

mon at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday

School at 12.00 m.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (South

Weymouth.) Rev. Harry W. Kimball, pastor.

Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Wey-

mouth.) Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor.

Sunday school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching at

2.30 p. m.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (East Wey-

mouth.) Rev. Geo. H. Lewis, pastor. Regular

service at 10.30 a. m. All not in at-
tendance elsewhere cordially invited to

attend.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East

Weymouth.) Rev. G. G. Scrivener, pastor.

Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 11.45 a. m. Epworth League meeting at 6.20 p. m. Evening service at 7.30. Tuesday evenings, 7.30 p. m. prayer meetings. Thursday evenings, 7.45 p. m. class meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every month following morning service.

OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth

Heights.) Rev. Edward Taeger, pastor.

Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 11.45 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15 p. m. Evening service at 7.00. A cordial welcome is extended to all of these services. Preaching at both morning and evening service.

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (North

Weymouth.) Rev. Frederick G. Merrill, pastor. Morning service at 10.30.

Sunday School at 11.45 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15 p. m. Evening service at 7.00. A cordial welcome is extended to all of these services. Preaching at both morning and evening service.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Wey-

mouth.) Rev. Emory L. Bradford, pastor.

Morning worship at 10.30. Sunday School at 11.45. Evening service at 7.30. Tuesday evening service at 7.30.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Wey-

mouth.) Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor.

Sunday morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South

Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor.

Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m.

TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth)

Gospel temperance meeting at 5 p. m.

PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovel's Corner)

Rev. E. R. Johnson, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 12.45 p. m. Epworth League at 6.00. Social and Praying service at 7 p. m. All are cordial y invited.

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South

Weymouth.) Rev. John A. Butler, rector.

Sundays—Masses 8.00 and 10 a. m. Sun-
day School at 2.30 p. m. Rosary and Benediction at 3.30 p. m. Week days: Mass at 7.30 a. m.**CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Wey-**

mouth.) Rev. J. B. Holland, rector.

Sunday—Masses at 9.15, 11.00 a. m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Vespers at 4 p. m. Week days—Mass 7 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION (East Weymouth.)

Rev. James W. Allison, rector. Masses Sunday at 8 and 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vespers at 7.45 p. m. Masses week days at 7 and 7.30.

ST. JEROME'S CHURCH (North Wey-

mouth.) Pastor, Rev. James W. Allison. Assistant, Rev. Maurice Lynch, Mass, Sunday at 9. Sunday School at 3.

ZION'S HILL CHURCH (East Weymouth)

Social service at 2 and 6.30 p. m.

ALL SOULS CHURCH (Bainbridge.)

Rev. Frederick R. Griffin, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30. All are welcome.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST (of Bainbridge, Post Office block.)

Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45. Wednesday, 7.45 P. M., an experience and testimony meeting. Reading rooms open every week day from 3 to 5, and every Tuesday evening. All are welcome. Sub. Sunday Morning July 25.—Truth.

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Reduced Voluntarily by****The Prudential**Industrial Policies now being issued have increased
Benefits averaging over 10 per cent. and will**Give Many Millions of Dollars**

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John A. Raymond, East Weymouth.

TOWN TREASURER.
John H. Stetson, South Weymouth.

SELECTMEN AND OVERSEERS OF POOR.
Gordon Wells, chairman, South Weymouth.
Gordon Wells, secretary, East Weymouth.
William J. Dunbar, East Weymouth.
Edward W. Hart, Weymouth.
George L. Newton, North Weymouth.

ASSISTANTS.
Gordon Wells, chairman, South Weymouth.
George C. Torrey, clerk, South Weymouth.
John P. Dwyer, Weymouth.
Walter Turner, East Weymouth.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.
Thomas V. Nash, chairman, South Weymouth.
John P. Dwyer, secretary, South Weymouth.
Joseph M. Carter, East Weymouth.
H. P. Perry, Weymouth.
Frank H. Torrey, North Weymouth.
Louis A. Cook, South Weymouth.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS.
A. A. Butler, East Weymouth.
At close of school on Monday will be at the Athol building, Tuesday at Jefferson, Wednesday at Howe, Thursday at Water.

WATER COMMISSIONERS.
D. M. Taylor, chairman, East Weymouth.
George F. Richard, Weymouth.
Frank H. Torrey, clerk, South Weymouth.
John H. Stetson, South Weymouth.
Gordon Wells, North Weymouth.

SUPERINTENDENT OF STREETS AND WATER WORKS.
Jesse M. Low, Weymouth.

TAX COLLECTOR.
William M. Tirrell, East Weymouth.

ENGINEERS.
L. R. Walsh, Weymouth.
L. R. Walsh, East Weymouth.
M. O'Neil, East Weymouth.
D. A. Jones, North Weymouth.

TRAIL WARDEN.
Gordon Wells, South Weymouth.

POLICE OFFICERS.
Thomas Fitzgerald, clerk, Weymouth.
A. B. Pratt, East Weymouth.
P. Butler, East Weymouth.
L. A. Walsh, Weymouth.
Michael Allen, South Weymouth.
Geo. W. Nash, North Weymouth.

CONSTABLES.
Isaac H. Walker, North Weymouth.
Benjamin F. Richard, North Weymouth.
Nathaniel B. Pratt, East Weymouth.
Thomas Fitzgerald, Weymouth.
John A. Walsh, Weymouth.
Michael Allen, South Weymouth.
George W. Nash, North Weymouth.
John J. Maynard, East Weymouth.

AUDITORS.
William H. Pratt, East Weymouth.
John A. Walsh, Weymouth.
Frank A. Blumhardt, South Weymouth.

PARK COMMISSIONER.
William H. Pratt, Weymouth.

SEALERS OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.
Frank D. Sherman, Weymouth.

ELECTRIC LIGHT COMMITTEE.
Russell B. Worster, chairman, Weymouth.
M. O'Neil, clerk, South Weymouth.
W. M. Tirrell, East Weymouth.
Walter W. Pratt, East Weymouth.
C. H. Kelly, Weymouth.
Walter L. Bates, L. A. Cook, Jr.

COMMISSIONERS ON APPROPRIATION.
Walter L. Bates, L. A. Cook, Jr., Weymouth.
Gordon Wells, Weymouth.
John P. Dwyer, Weymouth.

REPRESENTATIVES TO GENERAL COURT.
John P. Dwyer, Weymouth, Mass.

SENATOR.
East Weymouth, Quincy.

OFFICERS AT DEERHAM.
Judge of Probate and Insolvency, James H. Flint, Weymouth.
Judge of Probate and Insolvency, John D. Cobb.
Assistant Register, J. Richard McClellan.
Clerk of Courts, Louis A. Cook, Jr. of South Weymouth.
Assistant Clerk, Robert B. Worthington.
Second Assistant, Louis A. Cook, Jr. of South Weymouth.
Register of Deeds, John H. Burdick.
Assistant Register of Deeds, Edward L. Burdick.
County Treasurer, Henry D. Humphrey.
Sheriff, Samuel H. Capen.
Special Sheriff, Edward E. Worthington, Chatham County Commissioners, John F. Merrill of Quincy, chairman, Evan F. Richardson, Special Agent, J. A. Stone of Sharon. Session every Tuesday at 10 a.m.
Special Commissioners, Lewis R. Whitaker of Franklin; John Everett of Canton.
District Attorney (Southern District, Norfolk and Plymouth), Thomas E. Corcoran, Canton; Albert P. Barker of Brockton, Assistant.

County Officers.
Superior Judicial Court, Jury Sitting, third Tuesday of February.
Superior Court, Civil Sessions: For work, with Justice, first Monday of January, first Monday of May, and first Monday of October. For Court work, first Monday of February, first Monday of April, first Monday of September, and first Monday of December.
Superior Court, Criminal Sessions: First Monday of April, first Monday of September, first Monday of December.
Probate Court: At Dedham, on the first and third Wednesday of every month, except August. At Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every month, except August. At Boston, on the third Wednesday of every month, except August.
County Commissioners' Meetings: Third Tuesday of April, fourth Tuesday of June, third Tuesday of September, and third Tuesday of December. By adjournment, on Tuesdays, except August.
District Court of East Norfolk, Jurisdiction Randolph, Braintree, Cohasset, Weymouth, Quincy, Hingham and Milton. Court held at Quincy for criminal business every week day except legal holidays, and for civil business Tuesdays at 9 a.m. and Thursdays at 10 a.m. at Braintree. Special Justice, R. Granville Pratt, Quincy; Louis A. Cook, Weymouth. Clerk, John P. Dwyer. Justice, J. Richard McClellan. Francis A. Spear, Thayer Street, Quincy. Court officers and Clerk, Commissioner, William M. Marlen, 24 Coddington Street, Quincy.

Old Colony Street Railway Co.
QUINCY DIVISION TIME TABLE.
Issued June 11, 1915.
(Subject to change without notice.)
Tel. 14-Quincy.

CARS LEAVE EAST WEYMOUTH.
For BRAintree—week days—5:50, 6:25, 7:00 A. M., then every 30 mins. to 10:30 P. M. on week days. On Saturdays, 7:30 A. M., then same as week days. Return, leave Braintree 6:30, 7:05, 7:40, 8:15, 8:50, 9:25, 10:00, 10:35 P. M. (Saturdays, 11:45 P. M.) Sundays, 8:05 A. M., then same as week days.
For QUINCY—week days—6:00, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00 A. M., and every 30 mins. to 11:30 P. M. on week days. On Saturdays, 7:30 A. M., then same as week days. Return, leave Quincy 6:50, 7:20, 7:35, 7:50, 8:05, 8:20, 8:35, 8:50, 9:05, 9:20, 9:35, 9:50, 10:05, 10:20, 10:35, 10:50, 11:05, 11:20, 11:35 P. M. (Saturdays, 11:45 P. M.) Sundays, 8:05 A. M., then same as week days.
For HINGHAM—week days—6:00 A. M., and every 30 mins. to 10:30 P. M. on week days. On Saturdays, 7:30 A. M., then same as week days. Return, leave Hingham 6:45, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 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Weymouth AND TRANSCRIPT.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1909.

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Bates Association Reunion

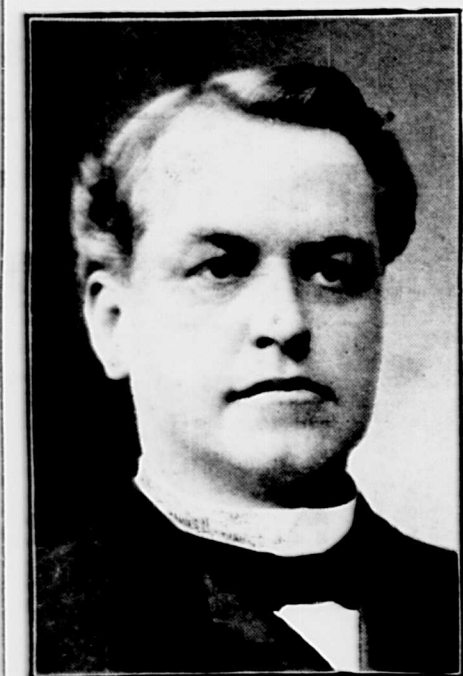


FRANK A. BATES, PRESIDENT.

The Bates Family Association, which will hold its next reunion at the Old North Church, Weymouth Heights, on Aug. 5th, was organized at the Hotel Brunswick, Boston, on July 30, 1907, ninety-three persons being present. Gov. John L. Bates was elected President and committees were appointed to formulate plans for an Association, which had their fruition at the next meeting, held at the Old Ship Church, Hingham, on Aug. 4, 1908.

Membership in the Association is open to any person bearing the name, or who is descended from any such person.

Among the large number who emigrated from Old England between the years 1630 and 1640 were five men bearing the name of Bates, who settled in Boston and vicinity, viz.:



GOV. JOHN L. BATES, FIRST PRES. OF ASSOCIATION.

George, who is called a thacker, made a Freeman May 25, 1636. William, who was married in Charlestown, came over in the Free-love from London, June 10, 1635, when seventeen years of age.

James, who came from London in the Elizabeth, April 17, 1635, age 53, with wife Alice 52, and Lydia 29, Maria 17, Margaret 12, James 9, and who settled in Dorchester.

Clement, who came from London in the Planter April 6, 1635, age 40, with wife Ann 40, James 14, Clement 12, Rachel 8, Joseph 5, Ben 2, and settled in Hingham.

Edward, who ultimately settled at Weymouth, and whose services to

the Boston Scientific Society, and was its secretary for several years.

In historical matters he has done much research work on the Bates family and collateral lines, and on the local history of his native town of Braintree. His collection of MSS. and data on these subjects is very large. He has been president of the Orent Family Association, and is a member of several family and historical societies.



PHILANDER BATES.

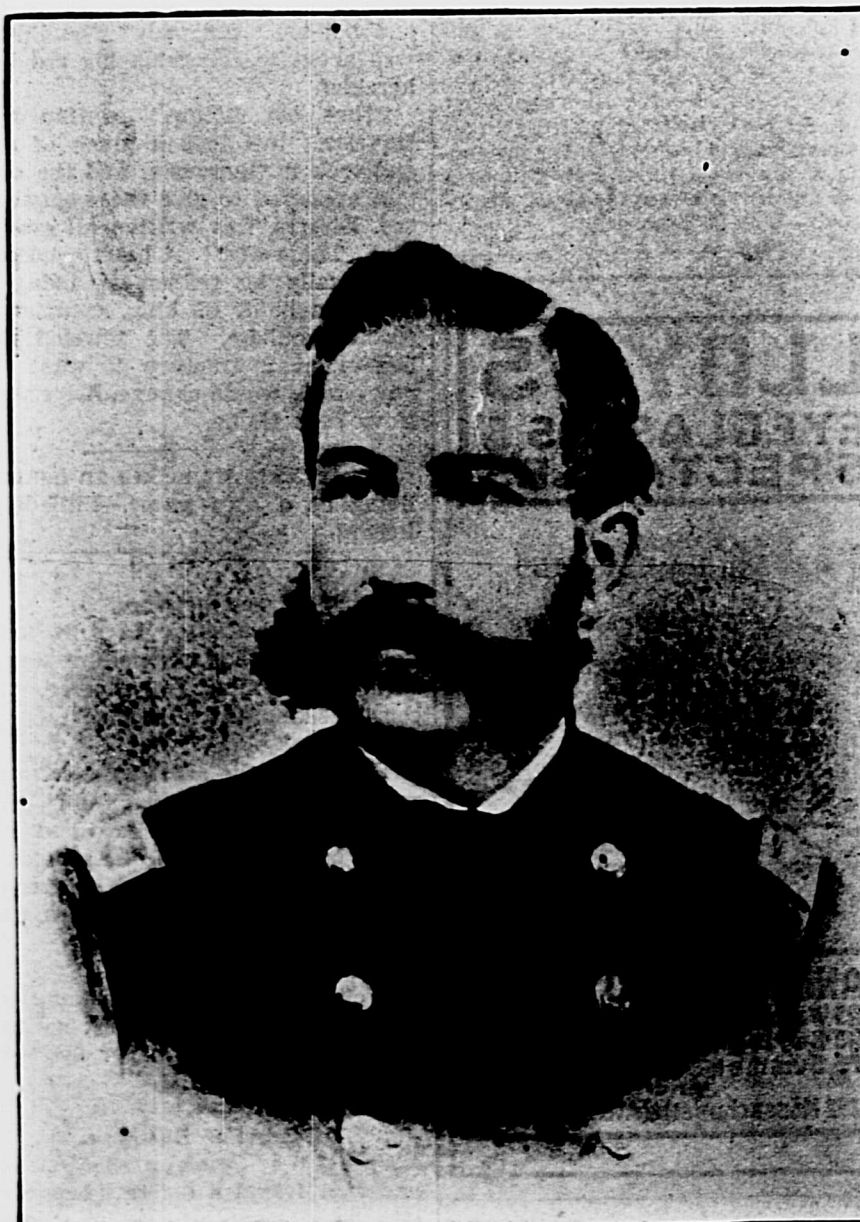
He has been twice married, first to Cora A. Hubbard of Milton, Mass., and second to Ruth Foss of Dover, N. H. He has two children.

Philander Bates, the Vice-President of the Edward line of the family, was born in Weymouth, on Sept. 16, 1836, but removed to Cohasset many years ago. He is the son of Warren and Harriet N. (Vining). Educated in the shoe business, he followed that for a profession; but his adapta-



SAMUEL BATES.

bility to public affairs and his stability of character, attracted the attention of the people of his adopted town, and he was elected to the Board of Selectmen in 1874 and has received the unusual compliment of re-election every year since, and has been the chairman of the board for many years. For many years he has been Superintendent of Streets, and the magnificent roads of this beautiful



JAMES L. BATES.

town are due to his foresightedness and his insistence upon ample appropriations for their maintenance.

He has been twice married, first to Caroline Stoddard, and second to Priscilla Jenkins, both of whom have passed away.

William C. Bates, Vice-President of the Clement branch of the family, was born in Hingham in 1854; after finishing in the local schools, he prepared at Derby Academy in 1871 and Phillips Exeter in 1873. He graduated from Harvard in the class of 1877.

His life has been devoted to edu-

cational work, teaching or serving as Supt. of Schools, in Hingham, Canton, Sharon, Walpole, Lawrence and Fall River, occupying the position of superintendent in the latter place for nearly twelve years. He went to Cambridge in 1905, where he was employed when his health gave way in February last. He passed away June 29th last.

He was Secretary and President of the N. E. Association of School

Residing in Cumington until eleven years of age, the family moved to Cleveland, Ohio, where the remaining years of boyhood were spent, studying in the schools of Cleveland, from which he graduated in 1878. Entering Oberlin College he graduated in 1882, having to a considerable extent worked his way through college. Ten years of teaching followed, as Superintendent at Mount Sterling, Ohio, and Madison, Ohio, as Principal of Case Institute at Selby, Alabama, and as Professor of Language and Literature in the State Normal College at Florence, Alabama. Returning to the North in 1892 Mr. Bates entered the Theological Seminary at Oberlin, completing the three year course in two years. Thirteen years were then spent as pastor of the Congregational Church at West Bloomfield, N. Y., from which place he was called to the First Congregational Church at Austinburg, Ohio, where he is still pastor.

While in educational work Mr. Bates received the degree of Master of Arts from Oberlin College, and also obtained a Life Certificate as a teacher in Ohio. While in the pastorate in New York State, he was secre-

tary of the New York State Congregational Church History Society, and of the Ministerial Relief Society.

Mr. Bates married a college classmate, Miss Gertrude Cassell, August 17, 1887. There have been three children, Helen, born Aug. 22, 1889, died Aug. 26, 1889; Theodore Newton, born Sept. 8, 1896; and Arthur Cassell, born Oct. 12, 1902.

Mr. Bates was one of the organizers of the Bates Association, and as the Secretary has issued the Bates Bulletin, and aided in the solution of many

problems of Bates ancestry. His immediate genealogical ambition is to complete the Genealogy of the Descendants of Clement Bates with a reasonable degree of accuracy and expedition.

While the association knows no bounds within the limits of the name, still all Weymouth people and their guests are particularly interested in the Weymouth line.

There was an Edward Bates at Boston as early as 1633, but it has been claimed by some of the students of our family history, that he was not the progenitor of our family. How-

ever, we find our Edward Bates, on May 22, 1639, sitting as one of the Deputies of the General Court at Boston, and there is no doubt that he represented Weymouth, for on June 6 of that year he was appointed chairman of a board to end small business in Weymouth. He was also elected Deputy from Weymouth Dec. 19, 1660.

He held the office of townsman in 1643.

He was an elder of the church at Weymouth for more than thirty years as we find him called by that title as early as Feb. 3, 1651-2, but of the time of his election we have no knowledge.

He was also chosen on various important committees during his long life as the records of the town of Weymouth show.

Although we have no positive knowledge when he removed from Boston to Weymouth, yet it must have been about the year 1638.

His designation of Elder seems to have been the one by which he was generally called in his later days, and it is the title on his tombstone. This was an important position at that time.

He was a liberal donor to the Boston Public Library, both in the way of funds, and of books collected in Europe. An honest financier, a benefactor to his native land, he has raised a monument that shall redound to his glory when piles of stone have crumbled and iron and brass succumbed to rust.

Gen. James Lawrence Bates, son of Elijah and Sally Bates, was born in South Weymouth August 6, 1820. His father was a man of some property, and for many years commanded a sailing packet running between Weymouth and Boston, at that time the principal means of conveyance between the two places.

James was educated in the public schools, and also attended the academies at Monson and at Phillips, Andover. His first work was at teaching in his native town, at which he acquired a considerable reputation.

At the time of the California discoveries he became imbued with a desire to see that new El Dorado, and joining a stock company in purchasing the ship "Edward Everett," sailed for the Golden Gate in 1849. There he was left in charge of the

ship, while his companions left for mines. He sailed on the return trip with the ship, bringing back a cargo, and laying the foundation for future business.

He was engaged in various lines of business till the breaking out of the war of the Rebellion, when he assisted in raising a company and went to the front as its captain. He distinguished himself for his coolness in action, and the care of his company. He was promoted to major in August and made colonel in September of 1862. He was under fire twenty-eight times, and for his services was brevetted brigadier-general.

He was a charter member of Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R., Post Commander for several terms, and Commander of the Dept. of Mass.

Deacon Elzathan Bates was the son of John and Thankful (Randall) Bates and was born April 24, 1736. He was of the fifth generation from

the Elder Edward through the younger son Edward, and was chosen Deacon of the Old North Church, May 21, 1801, one hundred and fifteen years after his ancestor had laid off his acres in the same parish. He was a staunch patriot, serving as a member of Capt. Asa White's company in March, 1775, being at Dorchester Heights in March of 1776. He was commissioned first lieutenant in Capt. Abijah Whitman's company in the Second Suffolk County Regiment, March 10, 1779.

He was a Puritan of the Puritans, honorable, conscientious and well beloved and respected by all who knew him.

Zachariah Bates, the son of Samuel and Dorcas (Shaw) Bates, was born in Weymouth, Nov. 10, 1732. He was a bookbinder by trade and lived in a house that formerly stood in the fork of the roads at the corner of Front and Summer streets. He will be remembered by many of the older people of the town from his connection with the Weymouth Bank, in which he played the bassoon. We see a man through the eyes of his contemporaries, and the nature of Mr. Bates may be best exemplified by the following extracted from a letter from his old neighbor, Mr. Francis H. Tilden.

"Mr. Bates was a kind and pleasant neighbor, he was industrious, honest and frugal. He was a small man, rather under the average size and very active, and so anxious to work that he could hardly afford the time to cross the street to purchase articles at the grocery store. Once, being out of coal, he ran every step to the coal office, and at the threshold of the door ordered a load to be sent to his house quick. The clerk enquired the kind he wanted, when Bates replied, 'Don't care what kind, black as a nink,' and off he ran. When learning his trade as a shoemaker, he said that he was so little that he could not use the common shoe-makers' bench, for which he substituted an inverted peck measure. Besides his connection with the bank, he was a member of the first

singing society and the Weymouth Glee Club, where he played his favorite instrument. He was an attendant at the Congregational Church, had many friends and few, if any, enemies." He died at the age of 89 years.

His brother Samuel was his opposite in stature, being six feet tall and straight as an arrow. He was also of an active temperament, and it is said that at the age of 60 he could vault a four-foot fence without touching it.

He married in 1811, Susanna Herbert Hunt, the daughter of Asa and Silence (Orent) Hunt, by whom he had five children, one of whom yet survives him.

He moved to Braintree in 1818, purchasing the farm of his wife's relative, Capt. John Hollis, on Middle street. Although a resident of another town, his sympathies and connections were always with his native home, and the path across the Snett Brook to Front street was always well trodden. He was a great walker, and it is said that he would ride to Boston on the train and walk home with a cheese on his back, rather than wait for the train.

He died at Braintree in 1873 in his 86th year.

Charlotte Fiske Bates (Madame Rogé) was the daughter of Hervey and Eliza (Emmett) Bates of Weymouth. She was born in New York, Nov. 30, 1838. Married in 1891, M. Adolphe Rogé. She is a well known educator and author, best known, perhaps, through her collaboration with the poet Longfellow in "Poems of Places." She now resides in Cambridge.

Tired of Looking?
Call and ask about these.

A 2-story, 5-room cottage, fine condition, neighborhood unquestionable, close to Quincy and Braintree electric, ready for occupancy; price very reasonable.

Another 5-room cottage with half acre of land; very cheap.

A 3-room, 2-story house, close to every convenience, one-fifth acre of land, large sunny rooms, at two-third its value.

A 11-room, old-fashioned house, barn and half acre of land, on car line, can be occupied at once; price \$1200.

A double house of 12 rooms, two acres of fine land, 10 minutes to electric; price \$1700.

Other property of various kinds and prices.

M. P. CAREY
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
733 BROAD ST.
East Weymouth, Mass.

wards occupied by the Iron Works.

Many of his descendants removed to other towns and founded families of their own and their children's children now do the world's work in all quarters thereof. But some of them stayed at home and among those born in the ancestral soil may be mentioned Joshua Bates, the founder of the Boston Public Library. He was a son of Col. Joshua and Tirzah (Pratt) Bates and was born in the house now numbered 695 Commercial St., on Oct. 10, 1788.

He was educated in the public schools and with Rev. Jacob Norton, his pastor. In 1803 he entered the counting room of William Rufus

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WEYMOUTH GAZETTE

AND TRANSCRIPT
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE
Gazette and Transcript Publishing Co.
WEYMOUTH, - MASS.
M. E. HAWES,
Editor and Manager.
Telephone 145, Weymouth.
Subscription Price \$2.00 per year in advance.
Last Weymouth Office: Washburn Block, corner of Broad and Shawmut Streets.
Entered in the Post Office at Weymouth, Mass., as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1909.

METROPOLITAN IMPROVEMENT.

The Metropolitan Improvement Commission appointed by Gov. Guild has made its report which is one of the most elaborate and interesting reports ever made by any commission in the state.

It comes out in a volume of over 200 pages with maps, charts, diagrams and illustrations of the different features existing in the Metropolitan District of which Weymouth is a part.

The work has the appearance of having been published by men unbiassed and unprejudiced in regard to localities, after a careful study of all the conditions of the several towns and cities.

The publication goes quite elaborately into the roads of Weymouth and while it speaks favorably of the roads in general, it says that "Broad street between Weymouth and East Weymouth, varies from 40 to 50 feet, which is too narrow for the travel which passes over it."

It speaks of Main street from Nash's corner to the Atlantic Hotel, as being "pleasant and good" and says that "the growth along Pleasant it suggests the need of a road from a point near the Pratt school house to Nash's corner."

The publication speaks in praise of Weymouth's water front, rivers and ponds as follows:

"Weymouth has a remarkable, varied and picturesque water front of no large part of which has been reserved for public parks. Its large ponds are also unadorned to public service except as reservoirs."

"To avoid interference with the use of the Fore River and Back River frontages for commercial purposes, the sewerage takings should be carefully taken."

Speaking more particularly of our rivers it says in regard to Fore River, "The deepening channels would accommodate the largest class of modern steamships."

It has a manufacturing plant of the greatest importance, both industrial and commercial which within a few years has grown to be the largest shipbuilding company in the United States. "Nearby on Weymouth Back River the national government has acquired a great tract of land and is establishing there the largest naval magazine in the country."

In conclusion the secretary, Sylvester Baxter says "The possibilities of Weymouth Fore River and its vicinity may be compared with those projected for the city of Newark, N. J. "The former relates to Greater Boston much as Newark relates to Greater New York."

THE GREAT WAR GAME.

Possibly a Part to be Played in Weymouth.

The game will begin Saturday, August 14 and continue until the 21st and will be participated in by all the military force of the State.

The proposition to have the militia drill the city of Boston from attack from the sea by a force of thousands of other militiamen, including a brigade from the District of Columbia, another from New York and a third from Connecticut is unique.

Over 40 ships will be required to transport the invading force, and over 16,000 men will be involved in the mimic struggle on both sides.

The disputed ground in the war game is roughly of quadrangular shape outlined by the cities of Boston, Taunton, New Bedford and Plymouth. Any place in this section of the State will be open to attack by the invading forces. At just what spot the large body of invaders will be landed will be the subject of concern for the defenders, who will aim to strike quickly before the landing party can secure a foothold.

Brig. Gen. Pew will have command of the Massachusetts brigade and will be ready for the attack any time after the morning of August 14. With him will be an army officer as observer, to credit the work of the defenders, while another army officer will score for the invaders, the commander of this force not having yet been picked.

The observers will not be picked until the last moment and according to Gen. Wood, the senior officer of the army who planned the maneuvers, will probably come from states not represented in the fighting. Gen. Wood will also watch the maneuvers as official umpire, while a large number of observers will be scattered around the territory allotted for the war.

That there will be the liveliest kind of fighting is the opinion of General Wood, General Pew, and a number of regular army officers who have visited the field in examination of the opportunities offered for attack.

The Judge Liked Music.

A Kansas City (Mo.) dispatch of the 16th says—

When William Thomas, also known as "Wood," a negro charged with assault and battery, was taken before Charles E. Thompson, judge of the South city court, he pleaded guilty.

"Don't you think a year would be about right?" the judge asked the negro.

"Judge, talk reasonable," the negro pleaded.

"What do you think you deserve?" the judge asked.

"I could stand six months," the negro replied.

"Well," said the judge, "I am going to give you— and he hesitated, the negro drawing a long breath, "six days."

"Judge, I thank you from the bottom of my heart. I'll play you my favorite piece," he said, and he played the strains of "Home Sweet Home," played on a month organ, floated through the courtroom, followed by Turkey in the Straw, and School Days.

When the last piece was finished, James Linscombe, prosecuting attorney, leaned over to Judge Thompson and said: "I believe 30 days is enough."

"Your sentence is 30 days," the judge said.

OLD COLONY LEAGUE.

TEAM STANDING.

Team	Won	Lost	Percent
Taunton	7	4	.636
Dorchester	6	5	.545
Quincy	5	5	.500
Stoughton	5	6	.455
Rockland	4	7	.364

Game 10, SATURDAY.

Stoughton at Weymouth.

Quincy at Taunton.

Rockland 3, Dewey 2.

In a ten inning game the Rockland team took the Dewey into camp at Hartford Park, last Saturday afternoon by the score of 3 to 2. The Rockland team outbatted the Dewey 8 to 5, but the three errors of the Dewey team all proved costly.

The Dewey had their opponents 2 to 1 up to the last of the ninth, when Butman's error, a base on balls, a balk and a fly to first, tied the score.

The Rockland team won in the tenth on Ewing's single, Martin's sacrifice and Thorne's drive to center.

The Dewey will have the Stoughton team for opponents tomorrow.

The score and lineup:

Rockland		Dewey	
ab	h	po	e
McBey, rf	5	1	0
Kiley, ss	4	2	3
Mahar, cf	4	2	1
Ewing, lb	3	0	8
Martin, p	4	1	4
Thorne, 2b	5	1	2
Smith, 3b	4	2	0
Wilder, 2b	2	1	2
Hart, lf	4	0	3
	35	8	20

Dewey		Rockland	
ab	h	po	e
Nash, ss	4	0	1
Condon, 3b	4	0	3
Park, cf	4	0	3
Butman, lb	4	1	10
Pickett, cf	4	0	1
Giroux, 2b	4	2	1
Rutherford, lf	4	0	5
Damp, p	3	1	0
O'Dowd, 2b	4	0	1
	35	5	27

*Kiley out not touching third base. One out when winning run was scored.

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

Dewey 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2

Rockland 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0

Runs made by: Kiley, Ewing, Smith, Nash, Rutherford. Two base hits: Mahar, Damp. Three base hits: Mahar. First base on balls—Martin. Struck out—by Martin 8, by Damp 4. Stolen bases—Nash, Rutherford, O'Dowd. Sacrifice hits—Mahar, Martin. Hit by pitched ball—Wilder 2, Ewing. Passed ball—Smith. Umpire—Cody.

Old Colony Driving Club.

The matinee of the Old Colony Driving Club at the Fair Grounds, South Weymouth, last Saturday brought together about the usual number of people and the races as scheduled were watched with much interest as they were well matched and in most instances the contests were very close.

In class II, was the old time favorite, Rex, and a new horse, Louise D. The horses went two heats very close together but the newer horse took both and also made the fastest time of the day.

As a whole the scoring was much less than usual, horses getting away well to the front and class A, was an exception, Willie J. being too ambitious to go a little ahead of his competitors.

Class E was also watched with much interest and Geo. W. Young received an ovation when he took the blue ribbon for Roy K.

Following are the classes and results:

Class A, Trotting.

Duffy's Malt, by (J. Buckley) 2 1 1

Willie J, chg (T. A. Cushman) 1 3 2

Wareham Bay, by (Thomas Green) 3 2 3

Time 1:12, 1:14, 1:15.

Class B, Mixed.

King Bruce, chg (B. C. Wilder) 1 1

Lord Minto, by (John Burke) 2 2

Time 1:14, 1:15.

Class C, Mixed.

Miss Pauline, brn (A. R. Hobart) 1 1

Lady Sampson, brn (A. Davenport) 2 2

Kathleen, brn (C. Mackenzie) 4 2

Coney Elio, chg (H. A. Morton) 3 4

Time 1:14, 1:15.

Class D, Mixed.

Linhurst, by (John Chabourne) 1 1

Tommy G, big (Joseph Carr) 2 2

Spinach, by (W. G. Shrader) 3 3

Time 1:11, 1:15.

Class E, Trotting.

Roy K, by (George W. Young) 1 1

Nina, brn (B. C. Wilder) 2 2

Time 1:14, 1:15.

Class F, Mixed.

Dolly Lincoln, brn (A. F. Clapp) 1 1

Starring, brn (S. A. Litchfield) 2 2

Time 1:22, 1:20.

Class G, Mixed.

Dolly V, brn (E. F. Mahar) 1 1

Monty (A. A. Davenport) 2 2

Clarkson, by (A. Davenport) 3 3

Time 1:21, 1:20.

Class H, Trotting.

Louis D, brn (E. F. Mahar) 1 1

Rex, by (A. A. Davenport) 2 2

Time 1:10, 1:11.

For tomorrow, Saturday, the following twelve classes have been arranged.

Class A, Trotting.

Winaka, brn (M. H. Drinkwater) 1 1

Alto L, brn (H. C. Thayer) 2 2

India Pauls, by (G. A. French) 3 3

Wareham Bay, by (Thomas Green) 4 4

Duffy's Malt, by (J. Buckley) 5 5

King Bruce, chg (B. C. Wilder) 6 6

Class C, Trotting.

Lindhurst, by (John Chabourne) 1 1

Aquiline, by (D. F. Daly) 2 2

Roy K, by (George W. Young) 3 3

Class D, Trotting and Pace.

Lady Sampson, brn (A. Davenport) 1 1

Kathleen, brn (C. Mackenzie) 2 2

Coney Elio, chg (H. A. Morton) 3 3

Class E, Trotting and Pace.

Lord Minto, by (John Burke) 1 1

Willie J, chg (T. A. Cushman) 2 2

Class F, Trotting.

Miss Pauline, brn (A. R. Hobart) 1 1

Nina, brn (B. C. Wilder) 2 2

Patricia, chg (F. P. Fay) 3 3

Class G, Trotting.

Young Bayard, by (Chas. D. Tyler) 1 1

Louis D, brn (E. F. Mahar) 2 2

Rex, by (A. A. Davenport) 3 3

Class H, Trotting and Pace.

Firebird, brn (J. Cummings) 1 1

Don, big (A. A. Davenport) 2 2

Class I, Trotting and Pace.

Lady Lincoln, brn (A. F. Clapp) 1 1

Starring, brn (S. A. Litchfield) 2 2

Campwood, big (A. S. Marsh) 3 3

Class J, Trotting.

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BOSTON CASH MARKET

Prices on Meats are Coming Down

Short Legs Spring Lamb 15c lb. Fore quarter 10c lb.

5 Packages Quaker Rolled Oats	25c
6 Packages Best Laundry Starch	25c
6 Lbs. Lump Starch	25c
6 Cans American Sardines	25c
6 Packages Corn Kinks	25c
4 Lbs. Best Japan Rice	25c
4 Lbs. Ginger Snaps	25c
2 Lbs. Fancy Cookies	25c
3 Cans Condensed Milk	25c
3 Cans Blue Label Cream	25c
3 Lbs. German Hamburger Steak	25c
2 Lbs. Home-Made Sausages	25c

Our Store will be Open for Business Day and Night—6 Days a Week.

All orders delivered free within ten miles. Telephone 225 Braintree.

Our Store will be CLOSED on Wednesday, July 28, as Grocers' Day

Boston Cash Market

LEGAL STAMPS

New Departure! Read This!

A Prize of a Dinner Set

suitable for 6 persons will be given to the person sending the most suitable name for the new store just opened at 108 WASHINGTON STREET, WEYMOUTH, by

Warren F. Nadell

He will deal in New and Antique Furniture, Crockery, Enamelled Ware, Stoves and Ranges, and a variety of Curiosities. Please send the name you suggest to 108 Washington Street, Weymouth, Mass. The NAME will be selected by some disinterested party. No names received after August 1, 1909. 18-30

The Right Place

Paints, Oils, Varnishes, and Shelf Hardware

Everett Loud's

Jackson Square, - East Weymouth

And as usual everything in the GROCERY line.

Hammocks! Hammocks! Hammocks!

If you want one go to STEWART'S Hardware Store. He also has Cli-Namel, the best varnish for everything. Bug and fly death of every description.

WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH (TELEPHONE 38-3 WEYMOUTH.)

OUR SPECIALTIES.



Desks, Book Cases, Easy Chairs, Morris Chairs, Chiffoniers, Side Boards, Tables, Rugs and Mats, Lamps, Etc.

CAL. AND SEE THE COODS

Ford Furniture Company

Broad Street, Telephone 16-2 East Weymouth.

Read This!

TRADE IN YOUR OWN TOWN.

PASTRY FLOUR 92c BAG.

For one week we will sell

25lb. bag Sugar and bag Pastry Flour \$2.25

Fresh Vermont Print Butter 32c lb. 5lbs. 1.50

California Peaches, 2 cans (labels slightly soiled) 25c

Fresh Beans and Vegetables daily.

We Bake the best Bread and Pastry in town.

HUMPHREY BROS.

East Weymouth

Mrs. G. P. Lyon are spending the week in Worcester county, next week Miss Lyon will be the guest of Mrs. Laura Allen at her cottage at Scituate beach.

Bertram Mann of St. Louis, Mo., is in town on a visit to his mother Mrs. B. J. Mann, Vine street.

Union Church Notes.

There will be no services in the Union Church of Weymouth and Braintree during August, excepting on August 8th. The Rev. Dr. Oliver Huckel of Baltimore, a former pastor of the church, will occupy the pulpit. Miss Anna H. Ellis, contralto soloist of Braintree will sing. The next church prayer meeting will occur Sept. 8th. Mr. Cockrane will spend his vacation in the White Mountains. He may be reached by telegram in case of need. Rev. R. H. Carey of the Baptist church will be in town during the week and will be glad to respond if any need his pastoral services. He extends a cordial invitation to the Union church people and all others to attend his mid-week prayer meetings during August.

Rev. Thomas A. Hyde will preach at Trinity church in exchange with his brother, Rev. William Hyde, Sunday Aug. 1.

At the session of the Norfolk county probate court held at Dedham Wednesday Timothy G. Daly of Holbrook was appointed administrator of the estate of Mary E. Murphy of Weymouth and Asa K. Binney administrator of the estate of Mary E. Binney was granted a license to sell land and buildings on Broad street this village at public auction. Judge and Mrs. John D. Smith of Minneapolis, Minn., are here on a visit to Judge Smith's brother, Horace T. Smith of Washington street.

LOVELL'S CORNER

Miss Eva White is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John White.

Miss Bertha and Master Earle Newcomb spent the first of the week with friends in Scituate.

Miss Maria Hawes has been spending the past week at East Greenwich.

Miss Florence E. Pratt has gone to Lakewood to spend part of her vacation.

Fred Lund and Eugene Hutchinson have been at Hibernia, Maine, for a week. Mrs. Eugene Hutchinson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaw, are at Hibernia for the summer.

William French is ill at his home.

Mrs. Fred Torrey of Weymouth was the guest of her mother, last Sunday.

Mrs. Samuel Turner and children have moved into the house owned by Warren Barker.

Mrs. Adolphus Poole is confined to the house by a sprained ankle.

Miss Florence S. Pratt is spending part of her vacation with her grandmother, Mrs. Severin of Braintree.

An official board meeting was held in the vestry of the Methodist church, Friday evening and it was decided to continue the preaching service as usual on Sunday morning.

Albert Chapman, who is spending the summer here, went to New York, Tuesday for a short visit.

George Crosby is on the sick list.

The guests at the Larchmere this week are: T. A. Henshaw from Albany, N. Y., Miss Clara B. McArthur of Gloucester, Mass., and Mrs. William Cant from Dorchester, Mass.

George Elliott of West Medford, daughter of Mrs. Helen Cobb. Under the efficient management of Mrs. Cobb and Mrs. Brown the Larchmere is proving a very popular summer resort and is a great addition to this place.

A Molarsky and wife who are stopping at the Larchmere, are thinking of making Weymouth their home.

First Omnibus.

"Omnibus" was an almost brand new word in its modern sense when Shakespeare took it from the French in 1592, and in France the name possessed a special significance for those who knew their history, for from 1672 to 1673 Paris had already seen a regular service of roomy public vehicles, "carrasses a deux sours." Only these predecessors of the modern bus were not "omnibuses" for all. The letters patent which instituted them for the benefit of middle class people laid down that they were not to be used by soldiers, hickies or any other kind of low-down fellows.

Mrs. Thomas Kilman and children have gone to New Glasgow, N. S., for the remainder of the summer.

Michael O'Connor of Brockton, a former resident, was in town this week calling on friends.

Mr. O'Connor has taken the position of night watchman at the Monarch Rubber Works, Campbell.

Mrs. O'Connor started Monday for Prince Edward's Island, where she will remain until fall. Mr. O'Connor's son, Charles, was also in town this week visiting old friends.

Mr. J. Tirrell has been in Salem this week attending the Old Home Week celebration. Mr. Tirrell is a native of that city.

Geo. E. Bicknell has purchased the house and barn, 10 Norfolk street which adjoins his present home. The conveyance being made to the Russell B. Worster Real Estate Agency.

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NORTH WEYMOUTH.

The Pilgrim Church Sunday school held its annual picnic last week Friday.

A special car was obtained, and the party leaving and returning together.

All sorts of games were played and races were held. Prizes of handkerchiefs, boxes of candy and knives were awarded the winners.

The young folks enjoyed dancing also in the pavilion. It was a very enjoyable time for all who went.

The Ladies' Cemetery Circle met with Mrs. L. B. Curtis on Tuesday of this week.

Next Monday evening there will be a meeting of the ladies circle with Mrs. E. B. Pratt at which meeting the committee from the Cemetery Association will be present and reports made on the matter of a new cemetery tomb.

C. E. Styles and family are in Brookline, N. H. for a few weeks.

Mrs. Samuel Drew has been entertaining Miss Alice Coffee this week.

Walter H. Slade of Belmont is the guest of his sister, Mrs. T. H. Powers.

Miss Marion Wood of Newbury is the guest of her relatives in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Osgood and child of Norfolk are the guests of Mrs. Johnston Kilpatrick.

Mrs. Colby of Hillsboro, N. H., has been the guest of her brother, Austin Beard, the past two weeks.

Mrs. Colby is in her first year, but has not been hindered from taking in the sights around Boston and Weymouth.

Miss Doris Torrey entertained a party of sixteen friends last Saturday evening, in honor of her eighteenth birthday. The evening was spent with music and games, a jolly time all around. Tees and cakes were served during the evening.

Miss Torrey was presented with a clock, by her friends and also with other small articles.

Amery Tyler entertained Malcom Stanton of Newton, over Sunday.

Mrs. Josephine Hayden was tendered a surprise party by the relatives on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Walker on Pearl street. It was her birthday anniversary and she was well remembered. Refreshments of ice cream and fancy cakes were served.

Mrs. Henry Dryden entertained a party at which this afternoon.

Mrs. William Sweeney and two children, Fred and Mary, have been spending the last two weeks with Mrs. Sweeney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Williams.

Mrs. and Mrs. John H. Atkinson and sons, Brooks and Robert of Melrose, were dinner guests of Mrs. John Taylor last Sunday.

The services at the Universalist church last Sunday were the last ones for the summer and both Sunday School and church were well attended. Services will reopen the second Sunday in September. The pastor has earned his much needed rest and his parishioners hope that his vacation will be a restful one.

Mrs. A. W. Bartlett entertained her friend, Mrs. Jenks of Dorchester, last week.

Mrs. E. T. Beals has as her guests Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Goodrich of Milwaukee, who are touring the country.

John Taylor and family are spending a week visiting relatives in Arlington.

Mrs. Andrew Culley had her sister, Mrs. Noonan of Cambridge, as her guest over Sunday.

Miss Leslie Seabury of Grafton is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Seabury.

Miss Long of Auburn, Me., who is a teacher with Miss Robbins in the Wallingford, Conn. High school, was the week end guest of Miss Mabel Robbins.

John White of Lexington, has been the recent guest of his cousin, Miss Marion White.

There will be a joint meeting of the Ladies' Cemetery Circle and the Cemetery Association on Monday evening, Aug. 1st, at the home of Mrs. E. B. Pratt for the purpose of hearing the report of the committee concerning a new receiving tomb and to act thereon.

Mr. and Mrs. Greene of Milton were the guests of Mrs. A. J. Sidelinger on Wednesday. Mr. Greene was a former teacher at the Athens School.

Mr. J. F. Saville entertained Mrs. Kate of Winter Hill yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Walker and daughter Esther were the guests of relatives in Lowell on Wednesday. Esther remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. H. T. Bicknell and Mrs. Emily Byrnes have been visiting in Hanover and Whitman this week.

Samuel Peal and daughter, Miss Mary Peal of Lowell, are the guests of their cousin, Mrs. J. T. Ferris.

Weymouth Heights

First Church Notes, "Old North."

At both morning and evening services next Sunday, August 1, there will be preaching and singing.

The quartet at both services will consist of Dr. J. O. Thompson, tenor; Miss Evelyn Sherman, soprano; Mrs. J. B. Merrill, soprano; and Mr. J. B. Merrill, bass. The anthems to be rendered are "Thanks be to God" by H. P. Danks, and "Grant, we beseech Thee" by Henry Smart.

Solomon will be sung by Mrs. J. B. Merrill. A hearty invitation is extended to everyone in the community to attend this final morning service of the summer, as also to the evening meeting.

At the morning service on Sunday, July 25, the anthem, "Daughter of Zion," by J. E. Trowbridge, was rendered by the quartet. Mrs. John B. Merrill sang the solo, "With Venture Glad" from the "Creation" at the evening meeting. The quartet rendered the anthem, "Hear, O Lord," by Michael Satola. Miss Evelyn Sherman sang the solo, "O Rest in the Lord" from "Elijah."

Morning services will be discontinued August 8, 15, 22 and 29. The evening meetings will continue at the usual hour.

The Prayer-meeting for next week will be on Tuesday instead of next Wednesday. The pastor will be present to lead.

Persons wishing to unite with the church at the communion of September 12 will confer with the pastor.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Nevill have returned after a pleasant ten weeks' trip to Europe.

Miss Bertha Brennan is visiting her aunt at Sagamore Hill, Nantasket.

The water main was laid on Bates Avenue last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tinkham has returned from a two weeks trip to Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Morrill and daughter, Jessie are visiting friends in Newfort, Vt.

Joseph Collamore of White street is enjoying his annual vacation.

Miss Fannie Vining, a clerk at H. W. Barnes is enjoying her two week vacation, part of which she will spend in Millford, N. H. Miss Emma Thayer of Weymouth is substituting for her.

Mrs. J. B. Tirrell is visiting her daughter in Fairhaven, this week.

Mrs. Charles Clingman returned last Saturday from a two weeks' trip to Maine.

The Sargent Brothers lost a valuable horse last week.

Mrs. Wallace Hersey and daughter, Rose, are enjoying a two weeks' outing at Lake Massabesic, Auburn, N. H.

Miss Rita Brennan is visiting relatives in Brockton.

A new Pomona Grange has been organized at Kingston, Mass. Last Saturday C. D. Richardson, Worthy Master of the Mass. State Grange, installed the officers, and a good number of members of the South Weymouth Grange were present.

C. W. Foning has been elected Worthy Master of the new Mayflower Pomona Grange. Five granges were represented and about 125 members received the 5th degree.

Last Monday night, Worthy Lecturer J. T. Spear of the So. Braintree Grange gave a Garden Party to the members of the So. Braintree and So. Weymouth Granges. Above 150 members were present and a good musical program was delivered, followed by ice cream and refreshments.

Mrs. Carrie Burrell of the Stetson Shoe Co. office, is having her annual vacation.

Mrs. Annie Lund and daughters, are the guests of Mrs. Lund's mother, Mrs. Clarence Badger of Stoughton.

George Clifford of Roslindale is the guest of his aunt, Miss Nellie Healy of White street.

Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Attwood left Thursday for Orr's Island, Me., where they will stay a few weeks.

The Weymouth base ball team of Pond Plain was defeated by the Wanderers of Neponset on Thomas field, last Saturday afternoon by the score of 2 to 1.

Walter Lodge (L. O. F.) base ball team journeyed to Brockton to meet defeat last Saturday afternoon in the hands of the Brockton Lodge. The score was 7 to 6.

Charles Heald and Halsey Elwell arrived home last Monday from the annual Beta Lodge convention now being held at Nantasket. State Worthy, Stanley Heald and Clark Reid remain there as delegates from the Alpha chapter, South Weymouth.

How He Kept His Clothes Dry.

Among a large shooting party on a northern grouse run was a certain elderly professor whose skill with his gun was hardly equal to the profundity of his intellect.

Suddenly a heavy storm with the rain came on, and he did not shelter on the moor the shooters got thoroughly drenched through.

At least, all but one suffered—the professor. He had mysteriously disappeared with the rain came on, and he did not rejoin the party until the sun was shining once more.

To the amazement of the others the erudite one was as dry as a bone. The others, drenched and disgusted, inquired of him how it was he had escaped a wetting. "Directly the rain came on," replied the professor, "I went off by myself, stripped off my clothing and sat on the ground until the storm was over."

London Telegraph.

In Bed With a Snake.

For one thing East Africa must have credit, snakes are not numerous, as they are in the south—at least I never have seen many. There are pythons, but they do not appear to be dangerous. I shall never forget how, down in the bush, during the war, I once awoke and found a black mamba in bed with me. The snake is absolutely deadly. It frightened me so that after the whole thing was over I went out and was sick. Fortunately I was quite ignorant of the fact that it was under the blankets with me and rolled out unconcernedly. Had I known it was there in all probability it would have struck me.—Forest and Stream.

Women in Japan.

Like most oriental races, the Japanese regard women as the inferior sex. The doctrine, "I once," said a globe trotter, "sat down to dinner at a hotel in Vancouver where there was a Japanese waitress. With me at the table were two Canadian women; but to my surprise, the waitress not only gave me priority in serving the meal, but was very particular in seeing that I had the largest portion of everything. I was rather puzzled until I remembered that in Japanese eyes I was, as a man, regarded as far more important than a woman and treated accordingly."

A Simple Reason.

Scientific Parent (on a stroll)—You see out there the street, my son, a simple illustration of a principle in mechanics. The man with that cart pushes it in front of him. Can you guess the reason why? Probably not. I will tell him. Note his answer, my son. (To the coter) My good man, why do you push that cart instead of pulling it?

Coster—Cause I ain't a boss, yer old thickhead.—London Express.

Word of Caution.

"Never propose to a girl by letter."

"Why not?"

"If you do it once, and she sticks the letter in a book she was reading and lent it to my other girl."

There are about twelve generations of a race a year, the sexes about equally divided, each female laying about 1,000 eggs.

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

Mrs. Dalay P. Wilder is spending a few weeks at Southport, Me.

The "Little Star Grocery", a new enterprise by James L. Lincoln and Geo. P. Macaulay, on Madison street, is among the new business industries of the place.

Officer A. H. Pratt started on his annual vacation Wednesday and Officer Geo. E. Garey will substitute during Officer Pratt's recreation.

Be sure to take in the Lawn Party under auspices of Division No. 2, L. A. A. O. H. U., on grounds of Edward P. Condrick, Broad street, Thursday evening, Aug. 5.

It has been a great week for boys in the western part of the state. Senator Crane made a flying trip from Washington to Dalton to meet a new boy, and Geo. H. Hunt of this place extended his list of grandchildren by a boy born to Dr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Hunt, Pittsfield.

Mr. John O'Leary and family of Lake street Weymouth Center are occupying the "See All" cottage at Kemmerla, and have as their guest Mrs. Annie McCreo of Cain avenue.

Miss E. Romaine Robinson W. H. S. 95 B. U. '09 has been elected to take charge of the English Department in the National Training School for girls at Washington, D. C.

Mrs. William Wheaton and children, Inez and Roy, are visiting friends in Providence.

George Burns is spending his vacation in Maine.

Town Officers of Weymouth and their Post Office Address.

TOWN CLERK.
John A. Raymond, East Weymouth.

TOWN TREASURER.
John H. Stetson, South Weymouth.

SELECTION AND OVERSEERS OF POOR.
Gordon Willis, chairman, South Weymouth.
Bradford Hayes, secretary, East Weymouth.
Walter L. Dunbar, East Weymouth.
George L. Newton, North Weymouth.

ASSESSORS.
Giles B. Lord, chairman, South Weymouth.
George C. Torrey, clerk, South Weymouth.
H. Walker Pratt, North Weymouth.
John F. Dwyer, Weymouth.
Walter Turner, East Weymouth.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.
Thomas V. Nash, chairman, South Weymouth.
John P. Beardon, secretary, South Weymouth.
Eugene M. Carter, East Weymouth.
H. F. Perry, Weymouth.
Frank H. Torrey, North Weymouth.
Louis A. Cook, South Weymouth.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS.
Farker T. Pearson, East Weymouth. At close of school on Monday will be at the Athens building, Tuesday at Jefferson; Wednesday at Home, Thursday at Home.

WATER COMMISSIONERS.
D. M. Foster, chairman, East Weymouth.
George F. Ricknell, Weymouth.
Frank H. Torrey, clerk, North Weymouth.
John H. Stetson, South Weymouth.
Gordon Willis, South Weymouth.

SUPERINTENDENT OF STREETS AND WATER WORKS.
Ives M. Low, Weymouth.

TAX COLLECTOR.
Winifred M. Tirrell, East Weymouth.

PIKE ENGINEERS.
J. R. Walsh, chief, Weymouth.
J. O. Hunt, East Weymouth.
W. W. Pratt, East Weymouth.
M. O'Donnell, South Weymouth.
D. A. Jones, North Weymouth.

YARD WARDEN.
Gordon Willis, South Weymouth.

POLICE OFFICERS.
Thomas Fitzgerald, chief, Weymouth.
A. H. Pratt, East Weymouth.
F. Butler, East Weymouth.
John D. Walsh, Weymouth.
Michael Allen, South Weymouth.
George W. Nash, North Weymouth.

CONSTABLES.
Isaac H. Walker, North Weymouth.
Benjamin F. Richards, Weymouth Heights.
Nathaniel B. Pratt, East Weymouth.
Arthur H. Pratt, East Weymouth.
Charles H. Pratt, East Weymouth.
John D. Walsh, Weymouth.
George B. Bailey, South Weymouth.
Michael Allen, South Weymouth.
George W. Nash, North Weymouth.
John J. Maynard, East Weymouth.

AUDITORS.
William H. Pratt, East Weymouth.
John P. Beardon, Weymouth.
Frank A. Blanchard, South Weymouth.

RAIL COMMISSIONERS.
William H. Pratt, Weymouth.
Louis A. Cook, South Weymouth.
John L. Newton, North Weymouth.

SEALERS OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.
Frank D. Stetson, Weymouth.

SELECTION LIGHT COMMITTEE.
Russell B. Worster, chairman, Weymouth.
M. O'Donnell, clerk, South Weymouth.
M. M. Tirrell, East Weymouth.
Walter W. Pratt, East Weymouth.
W. J. Dunbar, Weymouth.
W. J. Coleman, North Weymouth.

COMMITTEE ON APPOINTMENT.
Walter W. Pratt, chairman, Weymouth.
C. H. Foster, Weymouth.
M. M. Tirrell, East Weymouth.
Walter W. Pratt, East Weymouth.
W. J. Dunbar, Weymouth.
W. J. Coleman, North Weymouth.

REPRESENTATIVES TO GENERAL COURT.
(From Seventh Norfolk District.)
John F. Dwyer, Weymouth, Mass.

SENATOR.
(First Norfolk District.)
E. C. HEDDERLEY, Quincy.

OFFICES AT DEEDS.
Judge of Probate and Insolvency, James H. Flint, Weymouth.
Register of Probate and Insolvency, John D. Cobb.
Assistant Register, J. Raymond McCallum, Weymouth.
Assistant Register, J. Raymond McCallum, Weymouth.
Assistant Register, J. Raymond McCallum, Weymouth.

County Officers.
Superior Court, Judge, J. S. Stetson, Third Tuesday of February.
Superior Court, Civil Sessions, For work with Judge, J. S. Stetson, Third Tuesday of February.
County Commissioners, J. S. Stetson, Third Tuesday of February.
County Commissioners, J. S. Stetson, Third Tuesday of February.

Calendar of County Courts.
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Superior Court, Civil Sessions, For work with Judge, J. S. Stetson, Third Tuesday of February.
County Commissioners, J. S. Stetson, Third Tuesday of February.
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Old Colony Street Railway Co.
QUINCY DIVISION TIME TABLE.
Issued June 10, 1925.
(Subject to change without notice.)
Tel. 6-Quincy.

CARS LEAVE EAST WEYMOUTH.
For BRAINTREE—week days—6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 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